Stay Of Execution Granted In Another Case And Justice's Confusion In Names Secures Twenty Day Reprieve For Condemned Man At The Ohio Penitentiary

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proaching and something would have shortly before midnight.

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the motion of Kane's attorney's for a review of his tase which other udges of the court had refused.

Mrs. Thomas, wife of the warden took the message to the configured man, who even then was in the (Continued On Page Seven)

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News While It Is News And Best Features

Rome was to have been executed at the state penitentiary early this menting, but because of Kendall's participated in passing upon Kane's case. He became meany lest there are court, Kane gets to live until supreme court, Kane gets to live until submission and conferred with him should be associates. Justice Marshall said he told Justice him, that he had issued a stay of execution to him, that he had issued a stay of execution which the chief submission of the mixing immediately for a court inst Tuesday bed refused to review Kendall's case, and his latent made in favor of Kane instead of an error that would have sent him should be according to the chief submission of the nixung immediately for a schooling certificate. The submission of the said by Warden. Thomas, and by Warden. Thomas, and by Warden. Thomas, and by Warden. Thomas is the case, the became meany lest there are schooling certificate. The submission of the said by Warden. Thomas is the bear of the said by Warden. Thomas is the case, the bear of the said by Warden. Thomas is the case, the bear of the said by Warden. Thomas is the court of the said by Warden. Thomas is the case, the bear of the said by Warden. Thomas is the case, the bear of the said by Warden. Thomas is the case, the bear of the said by Warden. Thomas is the case, the bear of the said by Warden. Thomas is the case, the bear of the said by Warden. Thomas is the case, the bear of the said by Warden. Thomas is the case, the bear of the said by Warden. Thomas is the case, the bear of the said by Warden. Thomas is the case, the bear of the said by Warden. Thomas is the case of the bear of the case, the bear of the case of the case of the case of The Portsmouth Daily Times.

Press And United Press Leased Wires

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1924

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Death And Destruction In Wake Of Polar Wave

CIVIL WAR RAGES IN RUSSIA BETWEEN TROTSKY'S FORCES AND ZINOVIEV TROOPS

United Press)—Red troops supporting less Trotsky-mutined at Moscow and sted M. Stalin, secretary general of ie Communist party, imprisoning him in their barracks, according to a dis-pilch to the Berliner Zeitung Am Miting from its Bucharest correspondent rim quotes Odessa reports.

The troops, the report said, were sai tred by Soviet circulars branding imisky as a traitor.

Frender Rykov went to the barracks ed sought unsuccessfully to obtain mly moon condition that Stalin resign

loyal troops, according to the reort, then stormed the barracks and nany were killed in the fighting that

Ino generals are reported to have me out publicly for Trotsky while he latter's supporters seized and ocmis) public buildings in many parts (Rusia. It is reported that sup-orers of Protsky in Kasan overhelmed backers of Zinoviev.

The dispatch concludes: "It is believed that in other cities the what between Trotsky and Zinoviey the character of Civil

(BY DAVID LAWRENCE)

WASHINGTON. December 20.-

the Executive conduct the foreign

flations of the United States—has

Having offended Japan by re-

courses is again the scene of debate.

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AMBONE'S **MEDITATIONS**

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an on a friendly basis.

legislation last summer.

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same old story-shall Congress

To Many Her Dancing Partner NEW YORK, December 20.—(By the Associated Press)—Ula Sharon, 18-

the Associated Press)—Ula Sharon, 18teal name is Ula S. Robinson, and who
came from Kaneas City to be a Broadcame from Kaneas City to be a Broadlead Bandall, her dancing partner. In revealing the engagement today, Mrs. J. R. Robinson said her daughter, although on Broadway three years, had never said. way three years, had miver smoked a eigarette "or drank a drop of liquor."

CHORUS GIRLS WEEP

CHORUS GIRLS WE.E. 1. ONDON—One of the most popular numbers of "The Silken Lady," a new maneuvered into a compromising attuation in the Copley Plaza Hotel, are fulled-hand by Mr. McCormusical show here, is called 'The Weeping Chorus'. All of the girls in the cast sing and weep, and the climax to the act is a tremendous fall of tears, from the eyes of painted animals on

HOUSES FOR POOR

WASHINGTON-The government Costa Rica has passed a law providing The Russian embassy at Berlin, at a nominal charge to the poor. The randed the report as "propagarida and purchasers are to have the privilege of over which we shrug our should- paying for their homes in 100 equal in-

for the construction of houses to be sold Renew Controversy of Whether

Hunt Bandits

For Sacking

Texas Town

QUICK-WEALTH PLAN

behind bars. After swindling thousands

TOKYO-The Japanese "Ponzi"

of dollars from more than 500 different

men and women, A. Hagimura was ar-

rested by a policeman whom he tried to

include in the graft. Hagimura worked

the old confidence scheme of showing his victims some beautiful land site for

building--then posing as its owner and

SCRUB BUILDINGS

offering it for sale.

Congress Or the President Shall

Conduct Foreign Affairs of U. S.

he effect of which it is anticipated of men and the prelations between Wash-

ther hand, make even more diffi-whose bandit gang is believed responsi-ble for the sacking yesterday of the

erger mayy, but it was intensi- entire down town section.

another, who asked the House of was also caused by the fire,

The offidarit was made by Mrs. Abraham Levy, who admitted baving been used by the blackmail gang to lure its victims. She said she had learned of the story of the blackmail of "John Mcthrough a conversation among members

introduced in evidence.

McCormack, Noted

Tenor, Denies

the Associated Press)-Whispered ru-

more that for five years have involved

the name of John McCormack the tenor

in a vague afory that he paid \$100.000

branded as falsehood by Mr. McCor-mack. The tonor revealed today that

rial of William J. Corcoron, former

district attorney of Middlesex county

and five others accused of conspiring to extert \$50,000 from Victor E. Searles

an affidavit referring to the story was

"Fight back? You can't. Not a ban-shes you can't see' said Mr. McCor-lowed by law" mack referring to his efforts to get at the source of the rumor. "My friends been right. And my public won't be-lieve this lie. That I know."

"I have never been blackmailed," he added. "I would spind millions for defense but not one cent for tribute." Mr. McCormack produced a letter Sweeney in July, 1919, by Jos.ph C. Pellitier, then district attorney in Boston and later removed from office for malfensance.

Otto Star, notarious Oklahoma outlaw shake down John for \$100,000 on a woman case." wrote Pellitier. I need fown of Valley View, 55 miles north of can say that I never heard the slightest Ft. Worth. The bandits left the two suggestion of such a thing and how i suggestion of such a thing and how it village banks pillaged and burned and could have arisen, I cannot imagine."

Postoffice Robbed: Xmas Mail Stolen

MIRRORS IN BOOKS BERLIN—Buildings with smoke-covered walls are taboo in Berlin, Regu-lar scrubbing of buildings at monthly manufacture of books containing look-BERLIN-August Hoffman has acintervals is required by a new city or-ing glasses on the underside of the front, dinance. The measure primarily was cover. The books have become unuanpassed to beautify the city, but advo- ally popular as gifts, and hundreds of

Western romances that has appeared in a long time.

Taxicab War Rages In Cincinnati--No Fare-- Just Donate

C INCINNATI, O., December 20.—(By the Associated Press)
—Independent taxicab owners did a thriving business today
after the hour had arrived when all passengers riding in independently owned cabs were given service free of charge, but with suggration that a small contribution would be appreciated. It was the first step in the taxicab rate war and followed a meeting last night of the Independent Taxi Owners' Association.

The Independents are steking an ordinuance providing for a uniform taxical rate. Representatives or organized companies said last night that their rates were as low as was consistent with good business and that they would not increase or reduce their charge per

Independent owners said they would continue their "no charge" service in order to force a show-down with the organized companies

Red Revolt On Christmas Eve

for five years the whispered story had been going through the country, so years that they hever could be traced further than that somebody heard from comebody else of the blackmailer's plot. Then on Thursday in Boston at the

(By the Associated Press)—The will of Sampel Compets filed today for probate to sound warning of compensations of compensations. Sampel Compers filed today for probate to sound warnings of communists' activities, La Liberte and others print. They are Dr. Winford Larson and his grantl-daughters and directed ing accounts of an elaborate plot for (above) of the University of Minnethat only "the minimum amount alshould be paid the

Dated November 8, 1924, the Will

been executed Sept.mber 21, 1921, the labor leader, after providing for a bulk of the estate to his widow, G.rtrude A. Gompers, to whom he was married April 16, 1921.

The last will declared the payments

allowed under the law should be made providing Mrs. Gompers "is my lawful, w. dded wife at the time of my demise. Should she not be, it is directed, "She shall not receive any part of my estate, whether real, personal or mixed." Mrs. Gompers was Mrs. Gertrude N. unchler. of New York, and at the time of her marriage her age was given as 38. She was his second wife. Under the laws of the District of Columbia. dower rights of a widow may not be

taken away by a will.

The remainder of the estate, the value of which was not given, was bequeathed to his grand-daughters. Henrietta and Ethel Mitchell, and his sons Samuel J., Henry J., and Alexander J. Compers in equal shares. Samuel J

In Bonuses

NEW YORK, December 20,--(By he Associated Press)--Christmas bonuses amounting to \$40,000,000 are being distributed by Wall Street firms. the largest firms in the street. His estimate is admittedly conservative. cat,s of the law say clean buildings them are being sold in all parts of Ger-Some guesses are as high as \$75,000, also will be conducive to improved many. The books are especial favorities 000. Office boy. clerk, senior partn.r.

"DAN BARRY'S DAUGHTER"-

ciated Press)—Russors of plans for "red revolution" on the eye of Christmas have been rife for the last few chars. The authorities are not so much concerned over the alleged pipiting as the spreading of such reports and the perfecture of police promises rigorous prosecution with expulsion for foreigners, of those found guilty of the semenating them.

Some of the stories have gone into the Reds, stating that the communists had secured the adhension to the cause WASHINGTON, December 20.— of the drivers of the tanks attached to

mong the Communists of starting meetings ontside the factories when th number of specific bequests, left the men are leaving in the evening. Prethe police chiefs reminding them that while all citizens have the right to meet they are not permitted to bluck the public highways with meetings.

> OVERCOATS IN TROPICS LONDON-A consignment of overcosts sent from London to Uniontown, Scotland, strayed down to Uniontown, South Africa, where buffled postal auhorities distributed them for a nominal fee to the natives.

"Baby Mine"

(POD THINKS HE CAN MAKE) LAST YEAR'S HAT DO THIS? WINTER-HE HAD IT CLEANED AN' THEN GOT SOME OTHER FELLOWS BY MISTAKE IN A RESTAURANT



Max Brand knows the West as few writers of the present-day school know it. Furthermore, he knows the

NEW West---and finds it quite as colorful and exciting as the old. "Dan Barry's Daughter" is one of the best

STARTS MONDAY IN THE TIMES

Middlewest Hard Hit, Sub-Zero Weather Prevails

At least nineteen persons were killed as a result of the sub-zero weather centering over the middlewest, according to data obtainable today. Four were killed in Milwaukee, th ree in Oklahoma, two in St. Louis, two in Chicago, two in Detroit, one near K ansas City, Mo., one in Kansas, four in

The dealiss were this to fires from overheated stoves, falls, traffic dents and exhaustion from cold. The Polar weather should lift from this territory within the next 36

hours, the weather bureau stated. In the meantime, the middlewest is struggling with the gigantic task o rlearing up the tangle of broken teleph one and telegraph wires and poles sprawling over the countryside, disrupt ing communication and slowing up railroad and intermban service. Who re snow and alcot-covered rails do not slow down service to a small's pace, too k of wire facilities forces extreme cau-

grees during the night. Zero weather is in prospect. More than 800 wirepoles are down, disrupting communica-tion,

Nearly all of Illinois, with the exception of the northern portion, practically isolated. Limited service is obtainable to St. Louis and other southeastern Missouri points.

Several thousand persons are ste anded in St. Louis because of slow train service. Trains are running from 8 to 12 hours late. Nearly all trains from the west are hours late, according to rai frond dispatches in Chicago. Property damage will run into & he millions of dollars, it was estimated

Polar Wave Hits Ohio

COLUMBUS, D., December 20. - (By the United Press)-A Polar tast sweeping out of the northwest struck Ohlo fothy.

Snow storms, propelled by high winds, are in immediate prospect.

Temperatures dropped as much as 40 degrees during the night in many parts of the state, the United States W eather Bureau here predicting zero be-

Traction lines and trains were b chind schedule. More than 800 telephone and tro lley poles were blown flown in the Fayfon, Bryan, Toledo and other Obio cities were cut off from Cleveland. Repair crews worked feverishly throughout the night, restoring com-

Cold Wave May Continue Over Xmas

ther reports reaching the weather bure an today confirmed the government the seizure of Amiens by the local communists, supposed to have been discovered by the police. Despatches from Amiens state that the city is an echool. The putent office has supposed to have been laboratories of the same laboratories and laboratories of the same laboratories are the control of the same laboratories of the same laboratories are the control of the same laboratories of the same laboratories are the control of the same laboratories are the control of the section cast of the Mississippi the prospect is for fair over most of the section cast of the Mississippi the prospect is for fair

Over most of the section cast of the Mississippi the prospect is for fair weather, but rain and snow is expected in the South Atlantic and East Gulf states and a "white Christmas" is possible in sections of the south that have not seen one in years.

Freezing temperatures are expected tonight as far south as Northern Florida and temorrow night as far as Central Florida

elers are stranded here waiting for Michigan Hard Hit. ontgoing trains.

DETROIT, December 20.—(By the United Press)—A high wind accompanied by lowering temperature, played havec with wire communication in Southern Michigan today, More than a score of people were laken to hospitals here during the night

from falls on icy sidewalks and traffic accidents on the slush-covered streets, CHICAGO, December 20 .- (By the

wast today struggled to recover from the most dienstrons cold wave and storm of the winter. Damage estimated in the millions of dollars has been levied on telephone

and telegraph companies, railreads, in terurban lines, big cities, cural communities and farmers.
Six deaths in the Chicago area were

attributed to the cold. More than 100 tres, due to overheated heating apparatus occurred here during the night, then the thermometers ranged from five below to 12 below zero.

Temperatures of 40 below are

reported from Montaux, 34 below in parts of Minnesota, and 30 below in Wisconsin, and 26 below in North Dakola. Thousands of Travelers Stranded

ST. LOUIS, MO., Dec mber 20.-(By the United Press)—Two persons are dead here as a result of the storm, which virtually isolated Missouri and

One of the persons killed was frozen

to death while a boy burned in his home when it caught on fire from an over-

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER HAN



Now the folks that were pokin' the ability to furnish the cold wave are kickin' the most because it's here

Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Fair tonight and Sunday escept for snow flurries near Lake Erie, Slightly colder foright,

KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and funday. Somewhat colder tonight,

WASHINGTON, D. C. December 20.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

tically entire week; mostly fair, indi-cated, although snow is probable about

middle of week.

Ohio Valley-Unid practically entire week. Mostly fair indicated, although some probability of snew about the middle of the week.

ture inday was: High, 20; low, 12, The temperature a year ago today was: High, 56; low, 43,

h an started through the clamor ignited a conflagration which razed the ed by the isolated action of Repre-mative Britten, of Illinois, Republicash loss alone at \$100,000. A propa ranking member of the naval city loss of approximately of \$120,000

CANTON, O., December 20,--(Hy the Associated Press)—The post office at Hibletts, a village in Carroll county. was broken into some time Friday night and \$40 in ailver and all of the parcel post packages in the office stolen. Some merchandise in a general store operated in the same building was included in the loot. No attempt was made to open the Forty Million safe, in the post office, Elmer Hawk postmaster, reported.

Compers' was named as executor.



Who Wins?

was accompanied by a mutilated copy calm as usual and that the Communists, ported Crowther's claims, but Judgo mack. "They know my family life has been tern across the face and on which been right. And my public won't believe this lie. That I know."

Under the cancelled will, which had converted the face and on which lieve this lie. That I know."

Under the cancelled will, which had converted the face and on which prized, not to may gratified, by the importance attached to them.

There is however, a growing practice. The courts for six years.

men are leaving in the evening. Prefect Morain has a nt a circular letter to Newton D. Baker May Resign As Democratic Chm.

(By the Associated Press) -Newton D. county executive committee for thirteen years is contemplating resigning, ac United Press).-Handicappel by almost cording to authoritative information in paralyzing temperatures, the middlecirculation b.re. Mr. Baker, it is understood, desires to devote himself enirely to his law practice.

It is not Mr. Baker's intention to ver connection with Democratic polities other then to step down from the

to take an active part even to the ex-tent of making political speeches, his Mr. Baker has been chairman of the committee since the death of Mayor Tom L. Johnson in 1911, when he filled

FAVOR DRAB WOMEN

CAURO --- Women of the "Yesli Society," a new Mohammedan religious sect, must abandon the wearing of any bright colors and must not be seen in public unless dressed and villed in black

The former secretary of war relused

to affirm or deny the reports. management of the party lo this county. Should be resign he will continue

the vacancy not only of the mayorship. but of the chairmanship of the com

the attraction of bright colors is responsible for most of the evil in the world.

Southern Illinois from the rest of the appropriate for most of the evil in the world. and white. The new sect believes that Southern Illinois from the rest of the



friends declare.

By Max Brand

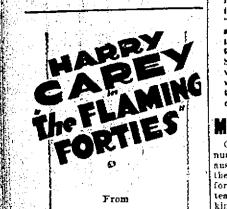


Region of Great Lakes-Cold prac

The extremes in the local tempera



TONIGHT ONLY



"Icnnessec's Pardner' By Bret Harte



He befriended her-He fell in love with her Then he discovered she was the wife of his best friend.

Added Attractions GEORGE LaSHAY "In A Class By Himself'

Marimbaphone playing all the popular melodies of the day.

"PETER STUYVESANT"

A drama when old New York

Eastland News Events of the Season

Congress, In Muddle, To Adjourn Today

WASHINGTON, December 20. -(By the United Press)-With an incomplete record behind it and an uncertain future schead, congress will adjourn today for the Christmas holidays,

During the past three weeks, two important measures have been finally disposed of—the deficiency and naval reconditioning bills which were hanging over from the last season.

On Muscle Shoals and the postal salary raises, the scoals got indo such a modelle that none of the leaders can foresce the outcome.

The proposal to refer the Muscle S' als question to a commission for study is gaining ground, Scontor Smoot, Utah, a Republican leader, appounded today after a call at the White House.

Smoot did not state that Prestdent Coolidge has indicated his anproval of the commission plan-

Britten Has Another

WASHINGTON, December 20 -(By the United Press)-A resolution directing the secretary of the rany to furnish the house with information or objections from any foreign government, in connection with the modernization of certain capital ships of the United States navy by increasing the elevation and range of turnet purs." talive Britten, Illinois, Republi-

Miss Hopkins On Team

ONFORD, O., Dec. 20-At the annual hockey banquet, given under the auspices of the Athletic Association of Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, the honorary varsity hockey team was announced. Miss Helen Hopkins, '28, Portsmouth, Ohio, was chosen right wing on the team because of her quick dribbling, accurate team work, endurance and good sportsmanship.

Much Improved Mrs. Jacob Smith, 1324 High street, who has been ill for the past ten days, is kreatly improved and

Bad Night For Columbus Teams

oo night for Columbus baskethall

While P. H. S. was trimming West HI of Columbus here, Chillicothe Hi trounced North High 35 to 6 and Hamilton Hi beat East Hi 19

Wilbert Robinson Is Operated Upon BALTIMORE, Md. Dec. 20-(U.J.)

-An operation was performed today on Wilhert H. Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers at Union Memorial A Stirring picturization of the Great West in the days of '49 hospital to relieve a condition resulting from pleurisg.

Mr. Grawford in Serious Condition

William L. Crawford, 68, of Scioto who sustained a serious fracture of the skull Thursday afternoon when knocked down by an automobile on Chillicothe street at Six teenth, continues in a dangerous con dition in Hempstead hospital.

girl in her early 'teens arrived in London from Sydney, Australia, looking for "Hollywood". She stole money from her parents and booked passage for a movie queen. "I had always read shout Hollywood," she said. "and I thought it was in London. Now I suppose I shall have to go to America."

however, the little girl will go back to Australia. James Pryer, 30, pleaded guilly to a charge of drunkednes and was fin-ed the costs of the case in Municipal

Police say that quite to the contrary

opened bids for the sale of \$55,603.16 | Jackson was injured when his street and alley improvement bonds, machine skidded from the road after bidders. Sale of the bonds will be de phone pole. He was given attention termined by Conneil at their next by a thysician in Chillenthe. necting January 7th.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Dorothy Craige Morris Mrs. Barold Holt, wife of Rev. Harold Holt, of All Salats' church, was summoned to New York by the death of her sister. Mrs. Deroths Rev. Jackson Will Craige Morris. Funeral services were held Friday and interment was made in the Catskill cometery this moralng.

Mrs. Morris, who was about 28 years old, just recently returned from Porto Rico, where she and her ausband spent sveral months. She taken ill with rhoumatism. which ultimately affected her heart. Mrs. Morris was a frequent con-tributor in the New York Evening Telegram and was a ciffed writer. Her husband is a contributor to several New York papers and maga-

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it's the prompting thought that gives to the gift its real worth.

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Gallia Street On The Square



Diner Plunges Into River; G. S. Carroll Is Commander Resolution Ten Occupants Perish

10.- (By the United Press)-Ten per-Line Train No. 2, bound from Minneap, died in St. Josephs' Hospital, Her hus-olis to Chicago, fell into the Chippewa hand is thought to be dying. They were river here shortly after moon today, Nine injured are in St. Joseph's hos-

Three persons were taken from the coach dead. The body of an infant was also taken from the car, Four other persons thed of injuries at St. Joseph's hospital soon after arriving there and two other persons were

A switch bolt broke as the train was A switch boil order as the train and thought to be dying.

nearing the bridge, three-quarters of a mile from the Soo Line depot here. The dining car left the rails and humped Joannides, Minneapolis, is seriously indining car left the rails and humped Joannides, Minneapolis, is seriously inmissing all might. along for 400 yards, finally breaking jured and believed dying.

dropping over the bridge into the river. ton, Wis., were both injured.
Mrs. Harry Jones, Sioux City, Is., Marion Lauson, Mynasha. on their way to Oshkosh, Wis., for a Christmas visit.

Up to 2:30 none of the other dead had been identified. Kenneth Henderson, of Moose Jaw. Susk, is in the hospital probably fa-(ally injured.

John Lewis, St. Paul, negro porter, John Henry Duan, of New York Free Wagoner, 23, and William Brewn, City, a Knight of Columbus lecturer, is 20, all of Holly.

Marion Lauson, Monasha, Wis., was seriously injured and may die.

elective officers for 1925:

shape in its history.

Shriver.

Commander-George S. Carroll.

Senior Vice Commander - Byron

Junior Vice Commander-John New

Gilbert F. Dodds, David P. Scott. The

staff and non-coms will be appointed

uary. W. L. Questel will be installing

officer. At the close a banquet will b

rold. The committee to make arrange

ments are: Gilbert F. Dodds, George S. Carroll and Harry M. Sickles.

Max Caskey Heads

lay night resulted as follows:

Judge-Mrs. Bertha Liming.

Teacher-Mrs. Oille Hardgrove. Captain-Denver Liles.

Scribe-Arthur Boren,

first meeting in January.

Condition

parents in this city.

Is Serious

stroke of paralysis six months ago.

is now in a critical condition with heart trouble at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, 1802

being removed to the home of her

RIVER NEWS

mouth district and at all points above

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking

those who loaned us articles and all

cessful the drama, "An Old-Fash-loned Mother," at Findley Street M. E. Church Thursday night, Dec.

MRS. JARVIS WOODLEY, MRS. J. E. WOOD.

In New Home

Mrs. E. J. Zeigler and daughter.

Miss Maud Zeigler have mored from
Sixth and Court street to their new

home, 638 Fourth street. Their new telephone number is 1604-X.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schaefer

Norma Petry) announce the birth of

his morning at seven o'clock. Mr.

Schnefer is associated in the grocery

business with his father, J. P. Schaef-

chines which are supposed to sell

mints with every coin placed in the

machine, was deferred until Tuesday

afternoon in order to give Stanley

Johnson, pool-room proprietor, a

BIRTHS

Thomas D, is the name given to the

son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. R.

I. Horner, of 1511 Gallia street, Mr.

chance to secure witnesses.

baby daughter in Mercy Hospital

who participated and made so

Ohlo river registered a stage

Mabel Johnson.

Chief-Max Cuskey
Ass't Chief-Mrs. Margaret Hoer

The camp closes the year in best

at installation the third Friday in Jan

Camp Council-John H. Delabar,

HOLLY, MICH., December (By the United Press)-Carbon monoxide gas from an automobile exhaust killed three man here today. The man were found in a garage where they had apparently closed the door and left the

The dead: Harold Nuberville, 21;

A. P. Nuberville, father of Harold, broke into the garage this morning

\$10,000 Alienation Suit Is Filed

Lulu Mershon, \$26 Twelfth street, in a suit brought Saturday in Common Pleas court is demanding \$10,000 damages from Effic Gordley, alias Effic Culver, for alleged alicuation of the affections of her husband, Flias Mershon, truck driver or the Warner-Hall Transfer company.

Plaintiff in her petition filed through Attorney George W. Sheppard avers that the defendant, intending to defraud her of the affections of the affections of her husband, with Mershon, attending dances with him, taking joy rides with him and arranging other wars to meet and associate with him. Plaintiff further declares that the defendant from going about the home fendant to defendant, intending to defraud her of the affections with Mershon and from meeting. pard avers that the defendant, in-tending to defraud her of the affectionality association with Mershon tion and society of her husband, and has been so open and notorious as Mershon until the case can be heard while she and Mershon were living to bring reproach upon himself and on its merits.

Mail Your Christmas Cards Early, Says P. M.

Christmas cards for local delivery delivery within the city Christmas quested to comply with the above inshould be mailed NOT LATER than morning. There will be no delivery on structions in order that this office may complete its deliveries by Christmas Christmas. Packages should be mailed Monday. There will be only a partial patrons of this office are exceedingly heavy and patrons of this office are exceedingly re-

Fire Damages Home; Roomer Has a Close Call

heated stove had gained considerable not even put on his short in the heat stove had gained considerable not even put on his short in the heat to he assisted from the heatway before it was discovered. The Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs and several and he had to he assisted from the filames were confined to the attic and other members of the family had just building.

It is a superficient to the attic and other members of the family had just building.

Mr. Skaggs owns the property and he had to he assisted from the filames were confined to the attic and other members of the family had just building. two upstairs bedrooms.

E. T. Eggers, a roomer and boarder discovered.

enth, continues in a dangerous could be a first the Skaggs home and a parrow estant the Skaggs home and a parrow estant first the Skaggs home and a parrow estant first the Skaggs home and fixtures, Mrs. Skaggs lost \$45 in age.

ON WRONG TRAIL

LONDON—An authorn-haired little slipping on several articles of wearing the rooms swept by the flames.

Fire about six o'clock Saturday apparel he climbed out an upstairs winmorning entailed damage to the amount dow and got out on the tin roof of the
to the alarm and succeeded in preventof \$2,000 to the home and contents of porch where he remained until a lading the flames from eating their way Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Skaggs in the der was placed so he could get down to through to the first floor rooms. While rear of 808 Campbell avenue. The fire the ground, Mr. Eggers who has been on the roof of the house Chief Robert starting from a defortive flue or overstarting from a defortive flue or overhealted stove had gained considerable not even put on his shoes.

> finished breakfast when the fire was In addition to the damage to dwelling tures that is expected to cover the dam

giving him considerable trouble of late

carried insurance on dwelling and fix-

Hazelbeck will insure you.

ver parents and booked passage for New Boston Man Hurt in Auto Accident Jondon with high ambitions to become New Boston Man Hurt in Auto Accident Near Chillicothe; Dog Guards His Body

Stanley Jackson, of Gallia estreet New Boston, a willage Areman, is laid up with several broken ribs, sustained several days ago when he figured in an auto wreck on the Frankfort pike near Chillicothe, In connection with the accident Jack-son tells a story of the faithfullness of his two hunting dogs who stood guard over his unconscious body for more than an hour, or until a pass-Bids Open inore J. Earl Chandler ing motorist rendered assistance.

The Journeymon Curpenters at their R. Bierley, Western Sun Lodge. weekly meeting Paursday night dis-cassed a proposed new wage scale. The

Preach in Waverly

Rec. John Collins Jackson, of this M. E. Church at Waverly Sunday merning, when a week of special rer tiers begin prior to the dedication to be held Sunday, December 28.,

Enters Sanitorium

prejue treatment for throat trouble.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20 Joe Anderhere last hight, according to newspaper

Beat Skeeters Whigh the Scientific of the Might be well be with the Migh school gym Friday fair. night, the M. E. lads won 7 to 2.

R. G. Bryan Heads Past Masters' Association

Robert G. Bryan was elected presi- | The banquet session was held at Lodge, secretary-treasurer; Executive Committee, D. A. Grimes, H. M. Baker, H. Glen Duis, and John A. Brunny, Aurora Lodge and Verner willo Ledge No. 465. sceretary-treasurer; Execu- ber of about thirty-five.

dent of the Past Masters Association 6:30, with Rev. G. Monroe Howerton, of Scioto County when the annual pastor of the Central Presbyterian meeting was held last night in the church, as the speaker. Dr. Howerton, Masonic Temple with a majority of who is acknowledged to be one of the members of the organization in at city's best after dinner speakers as tendance. Mr. Bryan is a Past Master well as a pulpitoer of no mean ability of Aurora Lodge of this city. Other and a real fellow with it all, delivered officers elected were Clyde Sennett, a remarkabe address. Dr. Howerton er. Market street. opened does for the said of coaches, the machine skidded from the road after western Sun Lodge Wheelersburg, spoke on Masonry and its pace in the was struck a glancing blow by is thought to have offered the highest another machine that failed to stop, less and the bast premium of the nine. Jackson's marchine struck a telested were Clyde Senaett, a remarkance address. In Provention spoke on Masonry and its pace in the community, and his address will be another machine that failed to stop. Lucasville Lodge, second vice-president, Carl Appel, long remembered by the Past Masters who attended the meeting, to the number of the houls will be do. I bhome pole. He was given attention nicipal court this morning whether or not it is illegal to operate slot ma-

ville Lodge No. 465.

ARREST AMBULANCE DRIVER

Glove charges that while White was per hour.

Traffic Officer Charles Clowe this taking a patient to Mercy Hospital this Mint company promised to back him morning arrested Harold White. 25, morning he drove his amblance at a in the case. He stated that they driver for the Lynn Undertaking Com-rate of more than 35 miles per hour, wanted to make a tets case of it and the mill be arrested in Municipal. pany. He will be arraigned in Municipal while the speed limit for ambulances. had placed several machines of the Court. Monday, on a charge of reckless while the speed limit for ambulances. same type about town in order to McDowell, Hazel Ramey, Juanita except on rare occasions, is 30 miles do so.

| Same type about town in order to Brannan. Stella Smith. Adeline

Thief Visits Eastland Theatre; Goes Penniless

Thieves last night entered the J. A. Heng well known painter and Eastland theatre through a coal shute paper banger, and sepretary of the learing into the cellar, climbed to the Pentral Labor Council has gone to the first floor and broke a panci in the Rocknill Sanitorium near Cincinnati, to door leading to the office, using an iron rake found near the furnace.

They evidently expected to find the days receipts in the cash drawer, CINCHNATL Dec. 29 Joe Anders on the Covered the Covered to the Covered to the Covered the Covered the Covered the Covered the Covered to the Covered the Covered to the Cov not one "red" was found.

The attempted robbery was discovered this morning when the

Autos Collide

When two Ford coupes, one driven way at Twelfth and Findlay streets sway. about 7 o'clock Friday evening, both McGill, the Nebraskan, brought vicmachines were slightly damaged.

Must Go To Work Elmer Berry, 23, who was ar- McGill was unable to continue for the

raigned Saturday in Municipal court second fall. When the Sciolaville M. E. tive theatre was opened by the janitor. days in jail, but suspended the sent ing relatives in Clarksville. Tenn. He Officer Dixon investigated the afternoon was suspended to five days in will be accompanied home for the hol-

Horner is a stone cutter. LEWIS WINS ROCHESTER, N. Y.-The head lock of Ed (Strangler) Lewis. the Charles Martin, disputed the right of

tory to the champion last night at Convention hall, after one hour 38 minutes and 41 seconds of grappling.

was fined \$50 and costs and given 20 Felix Tyson of Lucasville is visit order to give Berry a chance to get idays by his brother. Wm. Tyson of

Tax Cut Cost \$100,000,000 Camp Sons of Veterans was held Fri-day evening. The following are the

WASHINGTON, Decreal —(By the United Press)—Reduc-tion of income and war taxes by congress last spring cost the government nearly \$100,000,000 in revenue during the first five months of the operation of the new law, the internal revenue bureau re-

ported today. Income taxes collected in the period July 1 to December 1 totailed \$543,756,074, a decrease of \$31,000,000 as compared with the same period last year.

NEW BOSTON

The Ben Hur Lodge lallis evenne Election of officers held by Ports-Dr. George Blume of Cincinnati

outh Court, Tribe of Ben Hur Friwill spend the holldays with rela-Robert Lee is the name given the

avenue. Keeper of Tributes-G. F. Hard-

Keeper of the Inned Door-Mrs. diana. Keeper of the Outer Door-Joseph

Mrs. D. Dutiel of Stanton avenue has recovered from a recent illness. Trustee, three years - Denvet was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Edgar McGraw of Stanton ave-At the conclusion of the election o officers refreshments were served,

and a general social good time indulg-Miss Katherine Semones of Gallia avenue is recovering from a re-cent illness. The installation will be held at the John Asbury of Rhodes avenue is

ill with the grip. R. D. Higley, local high school teacher, will spend the holidays with hame folks at Rutland

Mrs. Laurence Fitch of Gallia ave iue entertained as guests Friday Mrs. H. Clifford Schindler (Rut) Mr and Mrs. Sam Pyle and chil-Baker), of Columbus, who suffered a dren and Mr. Acil Field of Blue

William Fitch of Valley street is at the bedelde of her sister, Mrs. Jane Flowers of Fourth street, who is dangerously ill.

Oakland avenue. Mrs. Schindler was Ralph Staten of Cedar street, who a patient in Grant hospital before was operated on recently for appendlcitis, is getting along nicely. Miss Emma Addis, teacher at Stanton avenue school, will spend Sherrard M. Johnson in Common Pleas the Christmas holidays with her par-

ents, Mr and Mrs. John Addis of of 14 feet and rising in the Ports-Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett of Glenwood, who are ill, are improv

ing slowly. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moore and son Eugene, of Gallia avenue spent yesterday with friends at Minford.

the L. C. Smith Typewriter com-pany, gave an interesting talk to the The presence of the atudents of the Commercial Depart-ment Monday afternoon. The me-gical aid to correct his lame limb. As chanical features of typewriters and examination disclosed that the betheir care were points made.

Mrs. Judd, Miss Pollitt, Mr. Rankin, Mr. Seavers and Mr. Higley of the hight school faculty will their Christmas holidays with out-oftown home folks.
Superintendent D. E. Ross

ects to attend the State Teachers' Association meeting at Calumbus. Edna Fiddler, a junior at Gienwood High School, won the third lighting contest contest held by the Portsmouth Public Service com-pany. Mame Ottney and Zelma Blume won prizes of five dollars

The Loyal Daughters' Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church met tering the place without consent of the at the home of Miss Hazel Davis on owner. opened by singing and reading and prayer.

Report of a member of the class Mrs. Alma Taylor, being sick. After the business a social hour was enjoyed by all. Fourteen mem hers and three visitors were pres-During the social According to Johnson the Superior which refreshments were served by

Those present were: Irene Harris, Bessie Fitch, Opal Graham, Hazel Davis, Leota Crabtree, Alma Adeline Fitch, Lilly Locher, Mrs. Mayme Ramey, Geneva Oakes, Louella Mar-Virginia Hammonds, Gladys

Davis and Clarice Davis." The Loyal Daughters' Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian Church will hold a bake sale Saturday, Dec. 20. at Pitch's Meat Market, on Gallia

White Xmas, Says Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 20.—(By the United Press)—A "white Christmas" was forecast by the United States Weather Burresu today.

In its regularly weekly weather forecast the bureau reported the probability of cold weather and snow in every portion of the United States except the extreme south and west.

Court House

Bertha Florence Leichner, S12 Court street, by Mary Allen Lowis, nert friend, charged neglect, cruelty and in-fidelity in her suit for divorce and allwith rectoration to her maiden name of Murta; instituted Saturday in Common Pleas court, against Clarence eichner, whom she married in June

Plaintiff in her petition filed through Attorney Walter L. Dickey says that Leichner has not only failed to sup-port her properly but declares that on various occasions he has interfered with her work in such manner as to cause her to lose her position and making it impossible for her to secure employment to support herself. She further com-plains that during the time she lived with him he continually quarreled, curd and abused her, besides, she declares Attorney Chester Fitch of Columbe he has been guilty of misconduct with bus will arrive here Wednesday to other women. The wife secured a temperate christmas with his parents, porary injunction restraining Leichner from coming about her home at the Court street address.

Suit In Partition

Suing as an heir at law of Sadie Me-Daniel Benner, deceased, Howard F little son born recently to Mr. and Benner brought an action in Common Mrs. Mervin Colegrove of Rhodes Pleas court, Saturday, through Augrney J. T. Micklethwaite, against Min Mrs. Dave Bowman of Stanton nie Benner and five other defendante. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Black and children of Stanton avenue will be guests over the holidays with relatives and friends at Anderson in the premises described in the partition of the premises described in the partition.

An application was filed Saturday by the Trustees of the Haverbill M. E. church seeking authority of the Common Pleas court to borrow the sum of \$4,000 which, it is nepresented is needed to complete the Community building. erection of which was started some months ago and which adjoins the was originally borrowed for the

Wife Charges Abandonment

Alleging that he abandoned ber without good cause. Edna Hodge seeks allmony in her suit filed in Common Pleas court, Saturday, against Leo. Hodge. Plaintiff in her petition says they were married on December 20, 1921, and have no children. She sued through Attorneys Miller and Scarl.

Suit to recover the sum of \$266.25 claimed to be due on an account for merchandise and rent was brought by M. V. Brown, suing through Attomer court, Saturday, against Mell Compton

Jailed For Contempt: Released W. A. Greathouse, steelworker livin near Wheelersburg, adjudged guilty contempt in Probate court for defusing to obey an order of the court to bring his crippled minor son, Cecil Grest house into court, and sentenced to it Glenwood High School Notes
George F. Patterson, salesman for leased when the lad was brought be

The presence of the boy in court was needs a brace which will be furnished by a local civic club interested in the

Two Couples Arrested S. A. Stewart, a special deputy sher

iff, responded to a call early Saturday to the camp of Attorney L. A. Thomp son, near Sciotoville, and took into cus tody two couples giving the names of John Delania, Harry Hodge, Cuphi Cooper and Myrtle Blair and brough them to the county jail where the His girl, who is but 17 years old, is held for delinquency and the three others in

alleged that the parties had been live; at the camp for immoral purposes, to

On the grounds of neglect and crost Minnie May, 1209 Fifteenth street, by Minnie May. 1209 Fifteenth street, when divorced from William May by Judge Thomas, according to an approped entry filed in the office of the desired courts. They were married in May 1923. Both are colored.

Attorney Cecil Tidd for plaintiff and Attorney J. T. Micklethwaite for 6

Licensed To Wed. Harold Lansing, 22, car worker diy nd Lissie Estep, 21. shoewerker (6) Rev. S. Lindenmeyer. William Shumate. 19. corponer. South Webster and Ethel Queen. 21. leacher, South Webster, Itev, S. Lindo-

meyer. Leslie Russell, 22, car repairer, Net Leslie Russell. 22, cer repairer. Mr.
Boston and Winona Mae Peery. 10. 66
cephone operator, New Boston. Rev. 8.
W. Trace.
Harry V. Starks. 39. machinist
helper, city, and Blanche E. Wilser.
27. elevator operator, city. Rev. B. B.
Roed.

Jerome Doyle, 28, woodnorker st-Bertha Trago, 28, city. Reed.

BOB LIONS MANES UNIONTOWN, SOUTH AFRICA-The bobbed hair graze has spread to liondom. Manes of lions in the Union

town zoo have been clipped as 8 satisfary measure under orders of the routhorities. Now that they are less than the les hing their hair, says G. H Wall, 200 keeper. "the temp.rament of the list? has improved 100 per cent."

THE GUMPS—CHRISTMAS YELLS

WHAT A FINE BUNCH OF CHEISTAMS SLACKERS THIS CROWD IS - THEY WAIT TILL FIVE MINUTES TILL CHRISTMAS TO DO THEIR SHOPPING BARLY- I'LL BET THEY CELEBRATE HEW YEARS DAY IN MARCH AND BUY THEIR FIRE-WORKS ON THE FOURTH OF AUGUST - IT WOULD TRIVE A GREASED EEL WITH A SUIT OF ARMOR AND A LOT OF AMBITION TO GET THROUGH THIS MOB-

WE HAVE AS MUCH CHANCE OF REACHING THAT TOY COUNTER AS BLIND MOUSE AT A CAT'S CONVENTION MOBODY SEEMS TO BE BUYING ANYTHING - I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHETHER THIS BUNCH OF CHILD ADULTS ARE HERE TO ANNOY ME OR SEE SANTA CLAUS - LOOK, MIN - THERE'S A NICE DRUM FOR CHESTER- WE'LL COME BACK IN FEBRUARY AFTER THIS MOB IS DISPERSED AND BUY IT FOR HIM-

I'M GLAD THAT BATTLE-ROYAL IS OVER - THAT CROWD OF SHOPPER-SHOVERS WOULD KHOCK THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT OUT OF SANTA CLAUS - I CAME DOWN TODAY FILLED WITH PEACE AND GOOD WILL - NOW I'M MAD ENOUGH TO KICK OVER A TOMB-STONE - I'M TOO CRIPPLED TO HANG UP MY STOCKINGS - ANYWAY ALL I WANT SANTA CLAUS TO BRING ME IS A NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES AND A BOTTLE OF LIHIMENY -



Gompers' Body in Capital



You've never seen Larry so funny -- so many daredevil stunts - so many big scenes and sit-

He starts the laughs rolling at one one o'clock

THEN DON'T FORGET "THE FORE GIRLS"

Five beautiful girls in a program of singing and dancing numbers—you will enjoy it.

ALSO PATHE NEWS AND AESOP'S FABLES

Dedicate Tabernacle Tomorrow

Dedication of the big tabernacle in the tabernacle; the lesson to be dood will mark the dedication of mark the dedication.

The structure erected for a six Plans have also been made to hold the revival to be opened. Januthe evening preaching services in the

ercied by the First Baptist church thught by the paster, H. Stewart membership on Gallin street will Tills. Following the close of the take place Sunday morning at the lesson hour the entire school will close of the Sunday School hour, march from the church to the tabhe closing exercises of the Bible ernacle for the exercises that will

If by Evangelist Baxter F. Mc. new huilding, these services to start at 7:15. The big building is to be The great Men's Baraca Class of heated by a large coal burning stove First Raptist church will meet of the same type used in the Billy merrow morning at nine o'clock Sunday tabernacle.

Fire Damages Purdy Home Fire supposed to have started from second floor were damaged by fire

defective fine caused considerably and water. scovered by a neighbor the pupils was discovered by James Retcliff, a ten the Flatwoods school nearby neighbor.

the two rates caused considerable and water.

The twage to the roof and attic of the Mrs. Purdy was in Portsmouth and they Purdy home in the Flatwoods Mr. Purdy in Lucasville at the time teighborhood back of Lucasville Friends afternoon. When the fire was was in a nearby field when the fire

The Valley Township fire truck made the run, but the fire was extinguished before its arrival. Mr. Purdy owns the property. propositilly. Three rooms on the Hazelbeck will insure you.



Christmas Comfort Slippers

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Each Christmas everybody secretly hopes that someone will think to give him or her a pair of Comfort Slippers. It is the gift that never fails to please.

We recommend an early selection while the or men, women and children.

We recommend a nearly selection while the range of styles and colors is still complete.

845 Gallia Frank J. Baker

Seek New Trial For Adkins

recommendation of mercy, for alding and abetting in the killing of dward D. Funk, New Boston station owner, who was shot to death by Lenzy Traylor when 2tempting to perpetrate a robbery on discussed throughout the city last

The verdict was a victory for Prosecutor S. Anselm Skelton and his assistant, Attorney Edgar G. Millar, who throughout the trial contended that Adkins was equally gulity with Lenzy Traylor in milting the crime, maisting that it was Adkins who planned the robbery and really was responsible for the cold-blooded murder, and which caused them to ask the death penalty at the hands of the jury in both

Nineteen separate reasons are advanced in a motion filed Saturday by Attorneys Blair and Blair seeking new trial for Adkins.

The motion in full follows: "Now comes the defendant, Jason Adkins, and moves the Court to varate, set aside and hold for naught the verdict of the jury returned against him and grant him a new trial herein for the reasons follow-

ing, towit:
First. The Court erred in over-County to some other county in Ohio,

Second. The Court erred in over rolling challenges for cause of de-fendant to persons summoned and examined as jurors and accepted by the Court.

Third. The Court erred in mak ing statements in the presence of th jury to which the defendant at the time, excepted.

time, excepted.

Fourth. The court erred in accepting and permitting to sit as jurors in the trial of this cause, over the objection of this defendant, persons who were disqualified under the laws of the State of Ohio.

Fifth The court erred in permitting and accepting over the objection It was regarded by many as one of of this defendant, persons to sit as jurers who had formed, expressed

and then had an opinion as to the guilt of this defendant, and the punshment that should be inflicted Sixth . The Court erred in permitting testimony of the state to go to the jury, to which this defendant

Seventh . The Court erred in re-

this defendant.

Eighth. The Court erred in making statements prejudicial to the which may seal his documents of this defendant in the prescripts of this defendant in the prescripts. ing statements prejudiciat to the which may sent his dodner; in-rights of this defendant in the pres-ence of the jury, during the trial of the case, to which this defendant excepted.

Which may sent his dostants, in-jurged of the jury: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?" and Foreman William N

Misconduct of counsel for the state in argument to the jury.

Tenth. The Court erred in refusng to give special instructions of

Is Improving
Mrs. John Davisson, who has been very ill at her home on Robinson avenue, is improving. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Long, who makes her home wit hiner, is also very ill, suf-fering wit hinjures received in a fall last Sunday.

Make It Easy

for Santa!

WHY do Christmas Club members always make

things so easy for Santa Claus?

Because they do their shopping

early with ready cash from their

Christmas Savings received sev-

eral weeks before the holidays.

Better join the happy throng and

open a Christmas Club account

this week. There is a Class for

Santa's a good fellow—why not

\$100.00 IN PRIZES

Be sure to look at the painting in

our bank window the next time you are down town. Write a title for it.

Your suggestion may win a prize.

Ask for set of Contest Rules. Con-

The First

National Bank

PORTSMOUTH, O. One of the oldest National Banks in the U.S.

test closes December 31st.

every member of the family.

make it easy for him.

ing requested by this defendant to

be given to the jury.
Twelfth. The Court erred in refusing to give to the jury, before argument, special instructions in writing, requested by this defendant. Thirteenth. The Court erred in

its instructions to the jury.
Fourteenth. The Court erred in failing to instruct the jury as to all the issues in the case. Fifteenth. The verdict of the jury

if against the manifest weight of the evidence in the case.
Sixteenth. The verdict is against the law of the case.
Seventeenth. The jury that tried

the cause was not a fair and impartial jury, as appears from the record in the case. Eighteenth. The Court erred in overruling the motion of the defendant for a change of venue after the

jury had been examined and before

WAS SWOTD,

Nineteentli. The Court erred in permitting and accepting jurors a tryers of the cause who had read the signed confession of this defendant and Lindsey Traylor, jointly charged with him, and the evidence in the trial of Lindsey Traylor, jointly trial of Lindsey Traylor, jointly charged with him in said offense, published in the newspapers in Sci-First. The Court erred in over-too County, Oblo, and thereafter ruling the motion of this defendant discussed the guilt or innocence of this defendant, and the ranishment citizens, and who had formed and expressed an opinion both as to his gullt and the punishment that should be inflicted.

Twentleth. Other errors apparent of record.

JASON ADKINS By BLAIR AND BLAIR His Attorneys.

Judge Blair made a brillant fight or his client throughout the long trial, and his eloquent plea to, the fion to capital punishment, was the ing from the community instead of being called into conference in preparasubject of much favorable comment going to school, among those who beard his speech. Mr. Carnahan which was one of his best efforts immediatoy, and local court room, the scene of many brilliant and hard-fought legal bat-tles between giants of the legal fra-

The jury, after deliberating a lit-tic more than five hours, turned their verdict into court shortly befusing to permit to go to the jury played no sign of emotion through-evidence tendered and offered by out the long trial, was on the verge of a collaise when he was brought into court to hear the fateful words

verdict?' and Foreman William N. Gableman answered in the affirmative. The paper was inseed to Dep-Clerk Blanche Micklethwait, and, as the deputy, in a clear voice, duty impanies and alkins, guilty of murder in the first degree, as charged in the second count of the indictment," the defendant turned ale and gazed intently towards the spectators grouped on the west side the room, as though seeking some rlendly face. Adkins did not utter word or sound, but appeared some what dazed and did not even recog-

The solemn, death-like which prevalled in the court-room during the reading of the verdict was only broken when Judge Thomas from the beach took occaand disagreeable one, he said, and then dismissed them

The verdict of the jury in the Jason Adkins case vesterday afternoon, finding the defendant gullty of murder in the first degree, without to the jury.

In ize his two brothers who were in contrast to the distressed consequence of the pury that the first degree, without to the seated directly behind him. His wife dition of Adkins, is just lenzy Traylor, who is awalting sentence to the electric chair, appears in a better ligion and appears more cheerful, spending a great deal of his time reading the Bible, indicating a desire to prepare to meet his Maker. sion to thank the jurors for their The young man seems to be resigned service, though it may be a painful to his fate and jokes with jail attaches and cuts heartly of his

Machines Collide; Two Hurt

on the Shyville road toward Sar. to Waverly by Keiser's wrecker, gent, and was attempting to make where they will be repaired. The the turn to the left, heading toward man and woman were taken to Chilli-Portsmouth, when he collided with the cothe by Deleo Agent E. E. Unstings, Dodge Coupe, which was going north on the Sciote Trail. Dunham was who passed the scene of the rendered unconscious by the force of shortly after it happened.

who passed the scene of the accident

made before the trial began, to grant this defendant, and the runishment a change of venue from Schoto that should be inflicted with other with other November 1 is identified By Father

found along the C. & O. tracks, near-Gregg's Hill, south of Waverly, Nor cember 1, was identified late Friday vember 1, was identified late Friday D. Earl Chandler were in conference, by William Carnahan, of Racine, O., as that of his son, Albert Matthiae last night, discussing the proposed 1927 as that of his son, all who left bis budget for the safety department. Carnahan, 16 years old, who left bis department heads of the city are the lad disappear. All department heads of the city are home October 20, the lad disappear-

Mr. Curnahan identified the body nunl appropriation ordinance by the fi immediatoy, and made his identifies. mance committee of council, of which t Racine.

the wheels of a G. & O. freight from which the boy is thought to have fore three o'clock yesterday after-fallen. A train crew found the re-noon and the prisoner, who had dis-mains several hours later. mains several hours later.

Dan J. Wilson, of Pike county, for While hundreds suggested burial of the body the coroner held firm that he would locate the parents. He was ably assisted by the undertakers in his plan to locate the parents. A number of letters were sent out to read: "We, the jury, in this case, an 'R'. One of these letters when it was deduly impaneled and sworn, find the led the right spot when it was deduly impaneled and sworn, find the Ohio river from Pomerny.

The teacher took the letter to the parents of the missing student and finally the father was induced to make he trip to Beaver. Before he was shown the corpse he described the body perfectly. The father arrived at Beaver at 5 o'clock Friday and a short time later made plans to have he body returned home.

According to the father, the boy was a Junior in the high school and had never expressed a dislike for school, the parents being at a loss to understand why he would run away) On October 30 the parents received a letter he had mailed in Ashland. ated that close to persons called at the Leist and Davis funeral partor to view the body and among this number were hundreds of relatives of missing young men.

Sedan Institute Is Big Success The annual Farmers' Institute for

The annual Farmers' Institute for the Sedan and Mt. Joy communities held at the Sedan Baptist church came to a close with the afternoon season today. Election of officers, and a decision on next year's institute heaven't the twender meeting to tute brought the two-day meeting to close.

Mr. Thomas spoke of Club Work in the county and how these organizations of young people are keeping the boys and girls interested in the farm. Wheeler J. Welday, of Joffer son county, on of the out of town speakers, had for his topic this asternoon "Farming, A Business." Mr. Gahm reading the discussio non this subject. Mr. Thomas Pierce, of Hamiton county, the other out of town speaker had for her afternon topic, Today Tomorrow."

Saturday morning F. S. Alley, of Lucasville, who has had considerable experience in poultry raising, spoke on "Feeding the Chick," after Mr. Welday had spoken on "Poultry For Profit." Mrs. Albert Dodds led the discussion on "The Top Bureau talk by discussion on "The Top Bureau Drawer," an interesting telk by

Mrs. Pierce this morning.

Last night's session of the Sedan institute was opened with the presentation of a program of songs and recitations, participated in by children of the community. Several Christmas carols were sung by the audience. At the conclusion of the program Mrs . Thus Pierce made an interesting task on 'The Community Spirit." Mrs. Pierce religious, educational and industria pursuits for the attainment of the highst type of Agricultural community. Wheeler J. Welday spoke on the sub-ject "The Cap Sheaf."

Carmichael Is Held

utomobile in violation

Many relics of the bronze age and of the period of the Roman occupation have been brought to light by excava-

PIKETON, O., Dec. 20.—Kelly Durt the collision, and received a number ham, of Waverly, and a couple from of minor cuts and bruises. He was Columbus, figured in an automobile carried into Ben's Place, where he accident at Sargent, five miles south soon regained consciousness. The of here about 3 o'clock Friday after' woman in the Dodge Coupe suffered noon, when a Ford touring car, driven a dislocated shoulder. The man driven by Dunham and a Dodge Coupe, driven by the Columbus man, collided I. P. Seiler, of Piketon, was called to

Will Fix Budget

The safety department includes the

police, fire and hospital divisions.

After being held in the Leist and Davis funeral parlor at Beaver for 49 days, the body of a young man Clerk Louis Zucker, and City Auditor

tion positive when he claimed the Miss Emma Cramer is chairman. This ordinance will be presented to the city the cothes was a heavy aweater with the first meeting of the new rear, and will carry provision for the participation in high school that the correspondence of the new operating expenses of the new contribution in high school that the correspondence of the new contribution in high school that the correspondence of the new contribution in high school that the correspondence of the new contribution in high school that the correspondence of the new contribution in high school that the correspondence of the new contribution is necessarily as the contribution of the city of the correspondence of the new contribution in high school that the correspondence of the city of the c he greatest pleas over heard in the cothes found on the body. Among participation in high school athletics The body was badly mangled under

Considerable credit is due Coroner

the efforts he made in attempting to find the parents of the youth, high school superintendents in charge schools whose name started with an "R". One of these letters reachlivered to the superintendent of the Racine high school, ten miles up the

County Farm Agent Roger M.

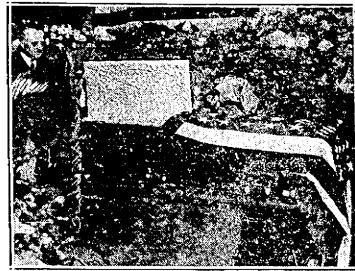
Thomas and former County Agent Walter F. Gahm, of this city, were in attendance at the sessions today,

auphasized the necessity of harmony in Proceeding the talk by Mrs. Pierce,

Floyd Carmichari, 20, was arrested

yesterday afternoon by Capt. Lee Startzman on a charge of selling an of the state statute covering such sale, and will be given a hearing in municipal court

tions at Stonebenge, in England.



In the same room in the A. F. of L. building in which driven by the Columbus man, collided L. P. Seiler, of Piketon, was called to fought the bottles of the workingman, Samuel M. Compers' body lay in at the place where the road from the seene of the accident and attended state before being taken to New York, Costly flowers—the gift of friends Shyville, joins the Sciote Trail.

The country over—banked the bronze casket. Here E. J. Henning, assist-Shyville, joins the Scioto Trail. to the injured people. Both machined the country over-banked the brouze easket. Here E. Dunham was coming down the hill were badly damaged, and were taken and secretary of labor, is seen viewing the remains.

THE SOLUTION

Tommie, aged four, was very auxious o whistle. He had tried and tried, but | Courier. all in caln. While he was walking one day with his mother, a colored boy passed them whistling, and Tommie

eried excitedly: "Mama, buy me that mouth!" - Charleston News and - Charleston News and

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7:00 P. M.—Valdorf Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.—Panhaytvania Seciety.

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10:30 P. M.—Astor Dance Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—576

6:30 P. M.—Sam Woolling's Orchestra.

7:47 P. M.—Clanten, Four.

8:30 P. M.—Vollec Quartette.

9:00 P. M.—Algard Trio.

9:55 P. M.—Musical glasses.

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WOSS, NEW YOSE—318

7:30 P. M.—Vecusy's Orchestra.

Di00 P. M.—Horma Menth, planist.

8:30 P. M.—Milk. Lestine-crital.

10:15 P. M.—Milded program.

11:00 P. M.—Balded program.

WOR, NEWARK—106

5:20 P. M.—Oldly sports resum.

7:18 P. M.—Dally sports resum.

8:00 P. M.—Hard Dry. soprano:

Chester Alan Moffett, bartione; Incr.

Harrison. contraito: Te. Hugh S. Black, talk.

talk. 10:15 P. M .- Many & Scott, Rudio Acon.

10:15 P. M.—Mary & Scott, Kudio Aces.
WIF. FRISABELFHIA—GOP.
6:07 P. M.—St. James Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Will James Orchestra.
7:100 P. M.—Will Mid Quariette.
9:00 P. M.—Banjo nod Mandolin Club.
10:15 P. M.—Coccan's Orchestra.
11:05 P. M.—Gozan's Orchestra.
11:05 P. M.—Maryer Davis' Orchestra.
WIF. FILLIABELFHIA—396.
6:30 P. M.—Maryer Davis' Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Starlight Players.
8:15 P. M.—Starlight Players.
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8:16 P. M.—Maddress' Mes. James Francis Cooke, suprano. Orpheus Pioctral Dance Orchestra.
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—16:2
8:30 P. M.—William Peno Orchestra.
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KDKA, FITTSBURGH-326
6:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra
8:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra
WRC, WASHINGTON—460
7:00 P. M.—Children's shortes
7:15 P. M.—Myer Davis' Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Salvation Army Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Astor Dance Orch. (W77.)
11:15 P. M.—Otto Rock, organ rectail. WOY, SCHENECTADY-388 B:30 P. M -- Romanu's Orchestra. WHAM, ROCHESTER-377.8 10:45 P. M.-Sagamore Orchestra.

10:65 P. M.—Baraniore Orchestra.
WEZ. SPRINGFIELD—337
6:00 P. M.—Baranior concert.
7:00 P. M.—Murkets, stories, etc.
7:30 P. M.—Kimbail Trio.
8:09 P. M.—Norword Women's
Chorus.
9:15 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—John Merkel, trnor.
11:30 P. M.—Ralsmann's Orchestra.
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WMAM. CLEVELAND—1996
6:00 P. M.—Lombardo's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Ex. Jones Orchestra.
CKAC, MONTREAL—425
7:30 P. M.—Istile's Orchestra.
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2:30 P. M.—Smith's Orchestra.
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(Central Standard Time) WMM. (INCONNATI—300 10:00 P. M.—Goncert program. WSAL CINCINNATI-309 12:00 Midnight-Entertainers.

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#IN. CHICAGO—345

7:20 P. M.—Request revue night.
#WAQ, EMICAGO—4473

6:00 P. M.—Armour Tech, Band.

8:00 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Balanban Este Revue.

8:00 F. M.—Organ and Orchestra.

8:00 F. M.—Casedo hour.

10:00 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.

KYW, CHICAGO—7376

8:35 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.

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WGJ CHICAGO 448 7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert, 10:00 P. M.—Rainbo Skylarks.

B:00 P. M.—Terraco Garden Orchestr D:30 P. M.—Popular program. wine r. M.—Populer program.
WCCO, MINN-BT. PAUL—417
8:00 P. M.—Mondeal program.
9:00 P. M.—Minneapolis AC Orthostra-WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400
7:30 P. M.—Landaville Flute Club. 7:30 P. M.—Louisville Flute C KSD, ST. LOUIS—546 8:00 P. M.—Westminster Choir.

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WOC. BAYENFORET—484

7:00 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.

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9:00 P. M.—Louis Commun's Orchestra.

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WOAW, DMAHIA—526
6:00 P. M.—Resilings: dinner music,
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
11:16 P. M.—Wowl Freile.
6:00 P. M.—Myrey, Davis' Orchestra
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411
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WMC, MEMPHIS—566
8:00 P. M.—Stores for children.
5:00 P. M.—Musical program.
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BYFAA, DALLAS-476 B:30 P. M.-Mrs II, B. White's I1:00 P. M.-Adolphus Orchestra. (Pacific Coast Standard Time) KOO, OAKLAND—312 4:00 P. M.—5t. Francis Orchestra. 8:00 P. M.—Salvation Army Band. 10:00 P. M.—Halstend's Orchestra. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-423 8:00 P. M.-Weithner's Orchestra

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—305 8:00 P. M.—Bickman's Orchestra. 8:00 P. M.—Musical pregram. 9:00 P. M.—Pagaly-Wigely Girls. 10:00 P. M.—Durnett's Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Durnett's Orchestra.

KFI 1:08 ANGELES-189

8:45 P. M.—Talk, Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Concert program.

10:00 P. M.—Prockard Radio Club.

KOW. PORTIAND—402

10:00 F. M.—Metropolitan Orchestra.

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2:00 F. M.—Sunday Hymn Sing.
2:45 P. M.—Fedgradion eerdex.
6:45 F. M.—Por, Cadman's Conference.
7:20 F. M.—Rosy and His Gaig.
9:15 P. M.—Skinner Organ recital. 9:15 P. M.—Skinner Orran recital,
WIZ, NEW TORK—4-58

11:00 A. M.—Church services.
2:10 P. N.—Radio Blob Class.
5:30 P. M.—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick.
4:00 P. M.—St. George's Vesters.
7:00 P. M.—Fransylvania Orchostra.
8:45 P. M.—Knecht's Orchostra.
WOO, PHILA DILPHIA—500

10:30 A. M.—Pethany Church services
2:30 P. M.—Sunday School class.
8:00 P. M.—Clarence Bawdern, organ WIP, PHILADELPHIA-699 4:00 P. M. — Germaniowa YMCA ser 4:00 P. M. — Germaniawa 1:31-A ex fees 7:15 P. M.—Holy Trinity Church. 9:30 P. M.—WIP Symphony Orchestra. WCAE, PITTSRUEGH—162 10:45 A. M.—Rodef Shaiem Temple. 3:50 P. M.—Prople's Church errifes. 4:00 P. M.—Otto Kaltets, planfet. 6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

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KDKA, FITTESURGH—328

11 A. M.—Church services.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
4:45 P. M.—Verper services.
6:30 P. M.—Everper services.
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11:00 A. M.—Morning services.
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4:00 P. M.—Program from WEAT.
WGV. MCMKNECTABY—388

11:00 A. M.—MORTING services.
3:30 P. M.—WGY Symphony Ordicsits.
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WJAK, PROVIDENCE-360 7:20 P. M.—Program from WEAF WJAN, CLEVELAND-380 9:00 P. M.-B. A. C. Orchestra. WWI, DETROIT—017 11 A. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral. 2:00 P. M.—News Orchestra. WCN, DETROIT-517. 7:30 P. M.—Central M. E. Church.

(Central Standard Time)

BI.W. CINCINNATI—123

B:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

1:00 A. M.—Church services.

7:45 P. M.—Evening services.

5:46 P. M.—Kopp's Orchestra. 7:00 P. M -- Walnut Hills Church 7:00 P. M.—Stantis Hills Catera.

8:30 P. M.—Emerson, organist.

7:00 P. M.—Concert program.

8:7W. CHICAGO—538

11:00 A. M.—Central Church service.

2:30 P. M.—Standis chapel.

7:00 P. M.—Standis chapel.

7:00 P. M.—Sunday exciting club.

2:30 P. M.—Master Artist Redtal.

9:00 P. M.—WGN Singers and Orchestra.

WCBD, ZION—345

8:00 P. M.—Miscil Guariet and soloista.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400

10:00 A. M.—Broadway Christian Church.

4:00 P. M.—Verper song service.

WCCO, MINNST, PAUL—417

10:20 A. M.—Church service.

7:20 P. M.—Church service.

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WCGO, WINNST, PAUL—417

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7:30 P. M.—Conest program.
WOC, DAVENPORT-484
8:00 P. M.—Church service.
0:30 P. M.—Church service. 9:30 P. M.—Painer Orchestra.

WOAW. ONAHIA—528

9:00 A. M.—Radio chapel scryles.

9:00 P. II.—Wills Study Rour.

9:00 P. M.—Musical chapel scryles.

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D:00 P. M.—Midred Faddock, hymne

D:00 P. M.—Mildred Paddnek, hymn wds, JEFFERSON CITY—440.0 7:30 P. M.—Church service. WDAF, NANSAS CITY-III 4:00 P. M.-Concert program.

WHB. KANSAS CITY—111
R:45 A. M.—Morning Services.
8:00 P. M.—Evening services.
12:00 P. M.—Late concert. 10.00 P. M.—Late concert. KTHS, HOT BPRINGS—375 11:00 A. M.—Pirst Preshyterian Ch 8:30 P. M.—Sundar Night Concert

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WFAA, DALLAS—178
6:00 P. M.—Badio Rible Closs.
7:30 P. M.—Cardner's Orchestra.
WBAP: FORT WORTH—176
11:00 A. M.—First M-thodist Church.
4:00 P. M.—Wisko Thester concert.
11:00 P. M.—Midaight Frolics.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time) KGO, OAKLAND—312 M — First M. E. Church. M — Little Symphony Ore M — First M. E. Church. 7:30 P. M.—First M. E. Church.

RGW, FORTLAND—192

10:30 A. M.—First Frenkristerian Church.

3:00 P. M.—Munidapal concert.

7:00 P. M.—Studio courant service.

7:00 P. M.—Golborn Concert Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—St. Maris Cathedral Chuir.

EPO. BAN FRANCISCO—123

11:00 A. M.—Indemoninational service.

8:30 P. M.—Setzer s Orchestra.

EFT LOS ANGERS—4-48

ROD P. M.—Seiger's Orchestra.

KIL LOS ANGELES—166

10:00 A. M.—Seiberation services.

4:00 P. M.—Visheration services.

5:00 P. M.—Mitropolitan Thealer.

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5:00 P. M.—Tackard Orchestra.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—195

10:00 P. M.—Tackard Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Hirkman's Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Arthur Blakeler, organis.

8:00 P. M.—Mithur Blakeler, organis.

NOTE: These programs, while comoling from official advance achedula-ject to minor changes.

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Mildred Schuler, Organist.

-12. Memory Text. Lk, 2:11.

McLendon meetings.

Evening worship 7:15.

Off.-Nocturne-Ward.

Male Quartet-Selected.

Solo-Miss E. D. Sawyer.

E. E. Sawyer, Pastor's Asst.

T. D. Smith Bible School Sunt

Bible School 9 a. m. Subject

The "Men's Barace Class" will meet

the dedication of the new Building for

Meeting for prayer at the church at

o'clock. This is a meeting at which

"Count and Share

Young People's meetings 6:15.

Subject "Locating Yourself."

Morning— Prelude —Andante—Beethoven.

Music For The Day

Evening-Prelude-Christmas March-Merkel

Off.-Chant Angelique-Rockwell. Ohorus Choir-Selected.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister

Sermons for the Day

Third and Court Sts. ..

"The Christmas Beatitude" will be

the subject of the morning sermon at] ten thirty. In the evening at six-forty;

Brooks, Contraltos; Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Mr. Wade Quillen, Bass.)

Music For the Day

Morning— Organ Valuntary—Adeste Fidels-

Offertory-Ave Marie-Schubert.

ohn Reading.
Anthem—"The Birthday of a King"

Organ Postlude-Cantique De Noel-

Selection-Bible School Orchestra

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Tenor Solo-Mr. Chester Riggles.

Contralto Solo-Mrs. Ruth Fitch

Men"-Mr. Fred Klingman, Mr. Chester Riggles. Penors; Mr. Wade Quil-

len. Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Basses.

Educational

Wm. II. Schwartz, Supt. Mr. Maurice A. Coe, Teacher

Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

SECOND PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH Eighth and Waller Streets William Horntin Phelps, D. D. Minis-

ier Morning theme: "Three Modern Wise Men's Journey"-William Horatio

Evening theme: "Three Modern Wise Men's Return"—William Horaflo

PROGRAM FOR THE DAY

7:15--Econing worship, ANTHEMS AND SOLOS Elmer Ende, Organist and Choir

Carol--"Let Our Gladness Know

No End" (Traditional Bo-

hemian) Junior Choir Tarol-"Silent Night" (German)

Offertory Solo-The Birthday

9:00—Sunday School. 10:00—Morning Worship.

Leader, Miss Bertha Cross.

Bible School 9:00 a. m.

Chorus-"Blessed be the Lord."

Organ Postlude.

den's Class.

Pheips

Moraine-

Tener Solo-Mr. Fred Klingman.

Chorus-'And In That Day.'

Chorus-"And There Shall

Chorus-"Silent Night."

Christmas Carols under leadership of

- 'The Augel's Message' - Wil-

will sing the sacred cantata,

Night," by E. L. Ashford.

Neidlinger

Evening-

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`orth.'

Brooks.

Organ Prolude.

Chester Riggles.

Elmer Petter, Director of Music.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Gallia and Waller

Morning service at 10 s.m.

No service in the evening.

Bible school at 9 a.m.

E. Ketcham, Paster

Sermon subject: "The Prodigat

Pertamouth

secioning to attend now.

church calendar and the love of the

baby Juste is universal. All over the land tomorrow the voices of the of "Peace on Earth, Good Will To Men."

EPISCOPAL ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Corner of Fourth and Court Streets
The Rev. Hareld Holt, Rector
Fourth Sunday, in Advent. Early celebration of the Holy Comunion at 7:30 a. m. Church School at 9:00 a. m. Choral celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30 a

m. Subject of sermon: "Road Build Evening prayer and sermon at 7:00 p. m. Subject of sermon: "The Courage of Faith."

Midnight Eucharist service at 11:15 tt m. Wednesday, Dec. 24th, Special augmented choir, composed of Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, Mrs. C. B. Ehrman, sopranos; Mrs. I. H. Good-man, Miss Pearl Monaghan, altos; Mr. Harold Welsh, Mr. Fred Lorey, tenors, and Mr. J. C. Higgenbotham, Mr. Eric Ferguson, bassos.

The church envelopes are now ready and when you come to church Sunday, be sure and get yours. Music For the Day Prelude Prelude in ALemmens

Choral Eucharist Gaul Offertory Anthem—"Come to Me" Postlude - Prolude in E minor, Bach Evening Prelude—Melody in C

Offertorium Anthem—"Day Is Past and Gone" Shepard Postlude-Offertoire Truette

EVANGELICAL FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH S. Lindenmeyer. Pastor W. C. Hazlebeck, Superintendent Sunday School

Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist Sunday School at nine o'clock. Subject of sermon: The Message of the Rainbow. Morning worship at ten-thirty. Christmas program by Primary and

Junior departments. Evening worship at seven. Subject of sermon: The Best Things MUSIC Morning

Prelude-Andante Cantabile .. Gear Processional. Anthem-"Benedictus" C. Whitney Coombs Soloists-Irma and Selma Lindenmeyer, Meesrs. Lorey and Hensge Offertory—"Lovely Appear," from
"The Redemittion" Gounod "The Redemttion" Gounds
Solo—"How Beautiful Upon the
Mountains" Harker

Irma Lindenmeyer Recessional Postlude

Evening
Prelude—Lento Sydney Smith Processional Anthem-"Lift Up Your Heads"

Soloist-Irma Lindenmeyer Offertory-Melody in A Flat Barnard Selected

Solo Selma Lindenmeyer Recessional Postlude-Postlude in F. Marchant

Junior League at one-thirty. enfor League at six-fifteen. Topic: The Christmas Story in Poetry and subject: "Fairies, Christmas Fairies Fairies Program. A welcome is extended to sold."

Song. Miss Esther Scheid, leader.

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The Intermediate League will mee

at 6:15 P. M. for a Christman Carol Deitzlor Beginning at 7 o'cock the chorus

chir and the Junior Balcony choir as-sisted by a string trio will render a sacred cantata in five episodes, en-titled, "The Holy Infant" by Frederick Field Bullard.
MORNING MUSIC

Prelude - Song of Contentment Mueller. Anthem-"Calm on the Ear of Night -Bliss.

Meditation -Christmas Carols with Christmas Postlude-Hosmer

EVENING MUSIC
Prelude—Festival March—Mutter
Postlude—Hosanna—Paul Wachs. WEST PORTSMOUTH CIRCUIT

Charles L. Thayer, Pastor Star Route Bethel Church

James McGraw, Sunday School Superintendent. Mrs. Carrol Cunningham, Pianist. Mrs. Lula Thompson, class leader

Sunday school, 9:30 acm. Preaching, 10:30 a.m. Subject; The Great Promise Pul

filled." An election of Sunday school of-

ficers will be held immediately after Sunday school, so come and help your Sunday school to grow.

Friendship Church Edward Warren, Sunday School Superintendent. Miss Jeanette Bibbey, organist. Mr. C. L. Lewis, class leader.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Preaching, 2 p.m. As we did not cle, t officers last, Sunday we will hold the election this

Sunday before preaching service, Oldtown Church

Lames B. Wood, Sunday Sch superintendent. Miss Ruth Cook, pinnist,

C. H. Crowder, chorister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Preaching, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting held at Bethel and Oldtown every Wednesday night. All

welcome. OTWAY M. E. C. T. Grant

Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Mrs. Hazelbaker, Supt.
Preaching service 7:00 p. m. Sermon subject "Star Dust," a Christmas ser-

mon.
The wise men sought Christ two thousand years ago, and it is a wise Solo-Selected man who seeks Christ today. Come you are welcome.

RARDEN M. E. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Mrs. N 127 present last Sunday, let us make it 200 this time. Christmes entertainment on Wed-

esday night 7:30 p. m. Come-you are welcome. MANLY M. E. CHURCH Corner of Eleventh and Clay Streets

Preston A. Cross, Minister 9:00 o'clock, Christmas program "Glory in the Highest," will be given by the Young People's choir. This is a union Sunday school and church program. The program will consist of choruses, solos, quartettes, rantomines, recitations and dialogues. See program.

6:00 Epworth League. Topic. "The Constant Question. This is a Christman lesson and all young Epworthians are urged to be present. a well filled lehgue room ever: Sunday evening bespeaks for the

keen interest manifested.
7:00 Evening Christmas service. Special, musical program by the chorus choir. Prayer meeting Wednesday evo-

ning at 7:15 p. m. Chorister, Miss Harriett Scarff. Pianist, Miss Emma Dellert. Musical program for the evening

p. m.: IMBtepO6dmin shrdlu mb dmhlr J'relude-"Yuletide Memories"-(Dudley Ryder). Anthem-"Happy News"-(J. H.

Tinny)-Br Chorus Choir, Solo-The Birthday of a King'-(Neidlinger)—By Lawson Clark, Ladies' Quartette—"Still Chime the Merry Christman Bells" -By Misses Ruby Cryer, Ruth Lockhart, Grace Mooney and Beat-

rice Stewart. Trio-"The Wild Flower"--(F. H Losey) - Violina - Miss Edna Arbo gast and Miss Mildred Dann. Flute -Miss Winifred Stewart. Duet-"The Song of the Angels'

-(Lorenz)--Misses Beatrice Stew art and Harriet Scarff.
Anthem-"Come and Worship" (Ira B. Wilson) by Chorus Choir. Cantique de Notl-(A. Adams)-By Young People's Choir. -Silent Night.

Offertory-"Those Distant Chimes" (W. A. Johnson)-Miss Dellert. Anthem-"That Glorious Song of old"—(Wilson)—Chorus Choir. Trio—"Lo, How a Rose"—Christmas song)-Michael Practorius-By Mrs. Henry Burton, Misses Harriett

Scarff and Beatrice Stewart. Solo-"O, Star Restlendent"-C. W. Cadman-By Miss C. Swavel. Men's Chorus— "The Blessed Christmas Story" (Holton)—By Christmas Story" (Holton)—By Messrs, F. Gelger, C. Holleneck, Wm. Bierley, F. Roth and J. Kountz. Anthem-"The Star of Bethlehem"

-(E. L. Tussing) - By Chorus Hymn-Joy to the World. Benediction

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Walter H. Smith, Minister John C. Jackson, Minister Emeritus

John T. Breece, S. S. Supt. 9 Sabbath school. Orchestra direct ed by Miss Alice Blake. Men's for-um conducted by Professor Frank Appel. Young Men's forum led by John F. Dudley, Y. M. C. A. Secretary of the preaching service. You tary.

Junior League for Intermediates. Acousticon.

6:15 Epworth League. Christmas pageant. Everyone will be welcome 7 Christmas Cantata by the

Corner Franklin Ave. and Logan St. "And the Glory"—The Choir. Supt. of Sunday School, F. E. Kiefer ! Thou Tellest Good Tidings !- The by the Beulah Baptist church

Judge Harry Ball Solo (Recitative) (a) "For Behold Solo (Recitative) (b) "The People Walked o'clock. Morning worship at 10:30. in Darkness"—Mr. Knost. Solo—"He Shall@Feed His Flock"—

Mrs. Breece.

Chorus-''Hallelujah''-The Choir Mrs. J. M. Stockham is the organist and choir director. The minister

will speak briefly to the theme, ered on Christmas morning at 11
"Horne on Christmas Tides."

OTHER MUSIC FOR THE DAY MORNING Anthem-" Nazareth! Gounod Anthem-"Sing O Heavens"—Tours Prelude-"O Sanctissima" (Old Car-

ols).-Thomas. Offertory-"Adeste Fideles" - Le Postlude -"Christmus Muscite" Mally EVENING

Prelude-"March des Roigs Mages-Dubais Offertory-"Pastoral Symphony" -

Handel "ostlude--" Christmas Carols" -Selected

Trinity Church wishes you a Merry Lord on His day. Come and you will Christmas.

BIGELOW MICHORIST EXISTS PAL CHURCH Fifth and Washington Sta. Harry E. Bright, Minister

Mrs. P. M. Ruhlman, Organist Miss Jeanette Chestnut Choir Director unday school at 9 a. m. Mr. Roscoe Donohoe, superintend

Oschestra music directed by Miss Caroline Mackoy, Men's Bible chass will be given Wednesday evenly taught by Dr. J. C. Jackson. The men 7 o'clock. A splendid program of the community who do not attend been arranged. The public is in-Sunday school elsewhere are cordially linvited.

Junior Church at 10:30 a. m. Mr. L. T. Henderson, leader. The Junior church under the efficient lendership of Mr. Henderson is growing in interest and attendance. We ask the parents to cooperate.

Morning worship at 10:30.

Theme. "The Environs of the Man-

The offering will be given to our homes in Cincinnati and Worthing vited to hear these messages.

Chas. S. Baker, President.
Evening worship of 7. Theme:
'Hring Him to Me.''
MUSIC FOR THE DAY

MORNING Organ Prelude-" Noel" -- Alex Guil-Offertoire-"Bercouse"-Delbruch

Anthem-Selected. Solo-Selected.
Mrs. C. B. Ehrman

Organ Prelude-"Gondoliers"-Ash Anthem-Selected.

Offertoire-Selected. Solo-"Silent Night" -J. Mohr. Mrs. C. B. Eheman Postlude-McLean.

ALLEN CHAPEL CHURCH Twentieth and Walter Sts.

Bev. T. D. Scott Sabbath School 9 a. m. J. H. Jackson Morning Worship at 10:45 with ermon by the pastor. Allen C. E. at 6 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the Masonic Lodge will be Bible School will be held on Tuesday present to observe St. John's Day. December 23, at 7:15 p.m. You are WHEELERSBURG M. E. CHURCH O. L. Hall, Pastor

Sunday School at 0:00 a. m.. Geo This is a E. Koch superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15. Sermon theme. "Forefathers' Day." Epworth League at 6 p. m., Clar ence Smith president; Carl. Nagel eader. Topic, "The Constant Ques-

Birth of Jesus." Lesson Text Matt: 2; The Holy Communion follows the preaching service at 7:00. Sermon heme, "A Christmas Day Hope." at the Tabernacle at 9 a. m. and at the There will be a splendid Christmas close the entire school are to march in program rendered on Wednesday a body from the church and join with vening at 7:30 o'clock. hem in the closing of the school and

SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH C. W. Brady, Pastor Sunday School at 9 a.m.

Melvin Bentley, superintendent. With individual classrooms and all interested in the salvation of the good teachers we offer first-class in lost should endeavor to attend. ducements to those wishing to attend Blessings." Lesson text. Ps. 107; 1-9. Sunday school.

Pay us a visit Sermon at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Both sermons will be devoted to Christmas.

The Boys' chorus will sing Christ nas carols at the evening service. FINDLAY ST., M. E. CHURCH-J. E. Wood, Minister. 10:30 Bible atudy and preaching by

tev. V. B. Polk. 6:30 Epworth League. 7:45 Preaching by the pastor. Monday-Christmas program and tree for the Sunday School. All are made welcome.

BAPTIST CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Cutching Ave., Near Eleventh Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor 9-Sunday school, H. Prior

five the Bible School Orchestra of twen ty two pieces will render two selections. This will be followed by the sing-H. Vencer, Superintendents. 10:15-Morning worship. Subject: ing of Ohristmas sarols, after which 'Master and Servant.' the double quartette, (composed of Walker, Sopranos; Mr. Chester Riggles, 6:20-B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Brady Reader. Mr. Fred Klingman, Tenors; Mrs. Charles L. Storck, Mrs. Ruth Fitch

7:30—Evening service. Subject "Healing the Sick." CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Young and Robinson Avenue E. E. Barnhart, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9 o'clock. Wheeler, General Superintend Mrs. Winnie Lambert Primary Su perintendent. We should have a record breaking at

P. Y. P. U. at 10:30 o'clock.

tendance.

Prof .Wheeler's group will have charge. A Christmas cantata will be rendered stead of the preaching service. You will be sure to be interested in our

> PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST B. R. Reed, Paster Sunday School, 9 a. m., Prof. E. M

lentry, amperintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pas Englismal services at 2:30 p.

B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m., Mrs. Beat rice Gabbins, president. Preaching, 7:15 p. ., by the pastor. The conductors of the roads will

report Sunday evening.

Men's Improvement Club meets hiesday evening, Mr. Dabney presi-

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, Brother Rutherford leader.
Christmas sermon will be deliv-

Bethlehem."-Mrs. Ruth Fitch Brooks, day evening, December 24, All are in-Chorus—"Glory To God in the vited. Tenor Solo-Mr. Fred Klingman, Soprano Sole-"Star in the East."-Mrs. Mae Lynn. Men's Quartette-"Quest of the Wise

IMMANCEL BAPTIST CHURCH New Boston James Mucphail, Pastor, Frank E

Cooper, Supt Sunday Schools.
9 0. m. Lesson. "God's Gift to the World." John 1:14-18:3:16-21. The teachers desire to have every scholar in their place at the Sunday School hour. temember to bring your silver offering or the White Gift Worship 10 a. m. Subject, "Good Tidings of Great Joy."

Worship 7:15 p. m. "The Promised Shilob."

Come and worship with us, it is good to eather together in the house of the ger a welcome at the band-class church

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH W. H. Overstreet, Pastor S. A. Purtee, S. S. Supt.

Rible school at 9 a to "We are looking for a full turnout Sunday. All the children are urged to be pres ent, as the X mas treats will be given ities. out at this time.

Our Xmas cantats and program Our Nums common and will be given Wednesday evening at splendid program has l vited.

Preaching at 10:10. Subject: "Our Vonderful Savior." This will be a Xmas message.
Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6 p.m.

Preaching at 7. 'Subject: Church and the Second Coming of The Repture-Phase of the "brist." Second Coming will be taken up at this hour. This is the fourth in the, series on this subject. You are in-

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST H. F. Ketcham, Pastor Erle, Daduit, Superintendent Eible school at 9 a. in. Lesson sub "The Conversion of Zacobject: "The Conversingers." Lake 30:1-10.

No preaching in the morning Evening service at 7 p.m. Sermor ubject: "Is There a God?" The B. V. P. 11, will meet at 6 p. m with Miss Mary Ketcham, leader. The annual Christmas tree and ex ercises will be held on Monday, Deember 22, at 7:15 p.m. A very good

program has been arranged, and you ere invited to come and enjoy it. The teachers will meet for the study of the Sunday School lesson at :45 p. m. Thursday, Prayer meeting at 7:15 p. m. Thur,

Evening— Chorale—"Break Forth, O Beauteous Light" (Christmas Or-Ear of Night" Parker Anthem—"Carol of the Russian

('hildren' (Traditional) .. Gaul Offertory Sole-"Nazareth". Gounod Mrs. James D. Williams ORGAN NUMBERS MorningOrgan Prolude-"Chorus of An-

Evening— LeBianc Organ Projude—"Christmas Pas-

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Corner Chillicothe and Seventh StaG. Monroe Howerton, Minister.
Sunday School fifth a. m. Willard
Wilson, Sunt. A good school, with a great message, and a cordini welcome. Get started right for the New Year by

crowded tomorrow for Christmas is

Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, who will have for his sub-"Ringing the Joy Bells." Evening Worship, 7:00, The beauti ful cantata: "The Guest of Bethlehem' by Geibel, will be presented. This will be a treat for those who love Christ mas and the Christmas music. The soloists for the occasion will be Mrs. Edgar Sikes, and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. Talmadge Edwards and

Mr. Bruce Ishmael. The music for the day under leadership of the organist, Miss Ferne Wheeler, will be as follows:

Morning— Organ Prelude-Namereth-Guoned, Offertory-Elevation-Faulkes. Organ Postlude Christmas Chimes

Anthems:—"Glory to God in the Highest"—Simper. "O Little Town of Bethlehem"-Porter. Erening:-Cantata- The Guest of Bethlehem

-Geibel. UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Cor. Seventh and Gay E. H. Dailer, Minister. M. W. Prosch, General Supt.

the organ. (See program elsewhere.) 6:00—Christian Endeavor. 7:00-Christmas Carols and a brief neasage on "What if Jesus had no

Come!'

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morning, afternoon and evening. THE NORTH MORELAND UNITED been arranged for the occasion: BRETHREN CHURCH Lloyd E .Barthlow, Paster Sunday School at 9:00 o'clock. Let all scholars be out for a good 60

Special Christmas musical programs

rong this Sunday. Morning Worship 10:15. Sermon: "Conditions of a Real Reival in North Moreland This Winter." Junior meeting at 6:00 o'clock. Evening Evangelistic message 7:00. Subject: "Paul's Message to lieth Century Christians, or, Christians the Temples of God."

Corlatman program Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. You are welcome. NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Carl Sweazy, Pastor. Chas. B. Doll. General Supt. S. S. A real surprise for all at Sunday chool. What has Mr. Heath up his sleeve? Christmas program throughout

9:00 a. m. Sunday School. Lesson: "God's Gift to the World." Read first and third chapter of John's Gospel. Sunday School offering goes to Otterbein Home. Four boys and girls of the Junior and Intermediate will receiv bibles from the pastor as reward for Sacred Cantata-"Holy Night"-E. attending morning worship.

*10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Ser-mon "Deeper Revelations of The Di-6:15 p. m. Senior Christian Endeav or. Topic "Christmas Service." Ceci Anderson, Leader. Piano duet by Mrs. Sweasy and Chessie Caudill.

7:15 p. m. Evangelistic Service. Singing of Christmas Carols, Sermon "God's Christmas Tree." See Galations Soprano Solo-Miss Sara Louise 3:13. Our regular Christmas program con-Bass Solo—Mr. Wm. Schwartz.
Soprano Obligato—Mrs. Mae Lynn.
Contralto Solo—'O Blessed Town of Sarhlahem''—Mrs. Rush Fiesh Hands WednesSarhlahem''—Mrs. Rush Fiesh Hands

> LUTHERAN FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Grant and Grandview Ave

Avenue. C. A. Rhiel, Pastor Van R. Denton, Supt. Sunday School. Services Sunday morning at 10:15. Sunday School at 9:15. Sinday School at 9:15.
Services Sunday evening at 7:30.
Bible study Friday evening, 7:30.
Christmas programme Christmas
evening, Dec. 25 at 7:30.
Rehearsal for Christmas pro-

gramme Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m Election of church officers Sunday morning at th eclose of the services The election of Sunday school officers and teachers Sunday Dec. 28.
Subject Sunday morning, "Rejoice in the Lord." Sunday evening, "Jacob's Vision."

BIBLE STUDENTS International Bile Students' Asso-intion meets in the Public Library morning service beginning at 9:30.

ginning at 9:30.

A Bereau Bible Study in Vol. V.
Study IX. The Baptism. Wilness nd Seal of the Spirit of At-One-Ment, Questions 32 to 37. Lesson for Junior Class in the Harri of God. Chapter IV, String & The Arabamic Promise, paragraph 62 to 98. Wednesday evening at

by W. P. Bailey, Topic, God Great Christmas Gift. Wednesday evening at 7:30, arayer praise and testimony meeting. Just and true are Thy ways, thou of a King".... Neldlinger King of Saints.—Roy. 15 (3).
Miss Mabel Oakes

Sunday evening at 7. Bible lecture

SCIENTIST SCIENTIST First Church of Christ Scientist

Subject: "Is The Universe, Including lan, Evolved By Atonic Forces." Sunday School, 0:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meetin, 7:45. Reading room, 1403 Lincoln stree open Tuesday and Priday from 2 until p. m. All are welcome to attend the ser-

vices and visit the rending room.

CHRISTIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN Third and Gay Gerald Culberson, minister Morning service. Bible school

ommunion, 9 to 10:55. Christian Endeavor, 6 p, m At the evening worship hour, o'clock, a Christmas exercise will b presented by the Bible School, All cordially invited.

Will Render Program at Manly

A Christmas Concert Service entitled | Chorus. "Glory in the Highest" will be held at Manly church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. This will be a combined service of Sunday School and Church. The girls. music will be furnished by The Young Mooney. People's Choir.

The program is as follows:-Song-"Glory in the Highest"-Chorus, Prayer-Rev. P. A. Cross. Pantomine-"Silent Night" -- Mary

Louise Geiger.

Recitation—"Welcome"—Betty Jane ackson. Recitation-John Franklin Jordan. Recitation-Lucille Roth.

Responsive Scripture Reading. Sung-"A Greeting We Bring". Chorus. -Спогил Recitation-'The Gladdest Time"

Martha Jackson. Solo-"Come to the Lowly Manger Recitation-"Departed Glory"- Eve-

Song-'How Marvelous the Story"-

A Christmas Acrostic—Nine boys. Song—"Listen, Dollie"—Six small Recitation-"If, Long Ago?"-Jean

Duet and Chorus-Dear Old Story. Loving and Giving-Four Girls.

Song—"Glory to God"—Chorus.
Recitation — "Christmas Me Bells-Ada Kinder. Song- The Bells Ring Out"-Chor

Recitation-"The Vision"-Thelms Hogan. Recitation-Carline Conklin. Song-The Day of Peace"-Chorus Recitation-"Repeat the Angel's ong"-Evenette Wilkerson.

Girls Trio-"The Angel's Song."
Recitation-"Ring Out Ye Bells"-Yeva Jackson. Dialogue -- "Christmas on Sunset -Donald Stewart. Margaret

Roth and Quartet. Offering and Announcements. Closing Chorus-"Christmas Bells."

Harold Welsh, Mr. Fred Lorey, ten-ors, and Mr. J. C. Higgenbotham, Benedictus Louise Evans at the organ. This Communion Hymn-78 affair promises to be one at the de-

Offering for the Orphans at the Otterbeln Home.

10:30—Christmas Worship
The Pastor's theme: "The Wonder Child."

3:00—Christmas Vesper Musical.

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The Prof. G. W. Davies, Cantata "King of Kings" will be randered by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. E. H.

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Dailey, with Mrs. Nellie Niswonger at the Otter Child. Mrs. C. J. Deitzler, Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, Mrs. O. J. Deitzler Miss Dear Miss Dear Monaghan alternative Mrs. O. J. Deitzler Miss Dear Miss Dear Monaghan alternative Mrs. O. J. Deitzler Miss Dear Miss Dear Miss Dear Monaghan alternative Mrs. O. J. Deitzler Miss Dear Tours church wend your way east and you Mr. Eric Ferguson, bassos, and Miss Agnus Del will receive a hearty welcome. Gloria In Excelsis (old chant)

Postlude-Christmas March. Merkel

Bible School To Render Special Program

MISSION FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZ-ARENE Pastor, Rev. W. W. Hankes Sunday School Supt., King Smith Sunday School at D o'clock

Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 7 p. m. The Sunday School will give a Christmas entertainment on Christmas night, which will include a good

program, a Christmas tree and a reat for the children. The interior of the church is being decorated and many liebarl tions have been made towards this work, which is nearing completion. The Sunday School class of young ladles taught by Mrs. C. F. Meenach has recently decorated a room of the church, to be used for their class

Special Programs At U. B. Sunday Special Christmas programs at the

B. church, Sunday include First U. B. church, Sunday inc Sunday School Program following program has been outlined for the Christmas service in the Sunday School (All departments will assemble in the main auditorium for the opening exercises Wear, Bessie Cultum, Marie Keller. which begin promptly at alne

o'elock) Orchestra. Call to worship . Song. Scripture Reading.

Reports.

Prayer.

loveland.

Christmas story and special numbers. Song. Class Period. Song.-Mr. Floyd Smith. Offering for Otterbein Home.

Closing Song and Dismissal.
Christmas Worship Period
Sunday Morning 10.30 Organ Prelude-Christmas Volun-"Shout the "Glad Tidings. "Praise God from Whom all Bless- Y. M. C. A. News

ings Flow. Invocation and Lord's Prayer Chanted. Chanted.

Seripture Lesson.

The Hymn of Worship—"O Come
All Ye Faithful," Portuguese.

onder Child," Pastor. Closing Hymn-"Joy Vorld," Handel-Mason. Benediction.

Anthem-"Praise the Lord," B. W

Postlude--"Alleluia," Charles Hausen. Sunday Evening 7:00 Organ Prelude-"Adesta Fideles." Edwin H. Lamare. One-half Hour of Christmas Carols by the Choir and Congregation. Offertory—"Holy Might." J. B.

Sermon-"What If Christ Had mas morning, starting from the boys" iot Come?" Postlude-"Christmas March," W. Baitzell. Choir Cantata "King of Kings"
At Three O'Clock

Sunday afternoon the church choir under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Dniley with Mrs. Nellie Niswonger at the organ will render one of the 1405 Lincoln street most beautiful Christmas cantata.

Regular Sunday services 10:45 a.m. given in Portsmouth in recent years nost beautiful Christmas cantatas The captata is written by G. W. Davies for solo and chorus of mix ed volces and is published by the Willis Music Co., of Cincinnati.

> Franklin Choir To Music lovers are to receive a treat. Hunt died late Tuesday from a Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock when fractured skull, which is said to have

fant." The choir under the able lead-tion, last Saturday night, ership of Miss Esther Severinghaus Greenup county official ed in the balcony, also a string trio will play the orchestra music written in night no trave had seen found of him

garet Staker will be at the organ.

Program at First Presbyferian Bible School. A special program will be given

gram is as follows: Opening Number-Selection by Orhestra. Prayer-Rer. Gleiser. Study of the Lesson. Selection-Orchestre. Exercise- "The Parcel Post Office" -Ethel Wear, postmiatress, Mary Elizabeth Muck, Ruth Jeffords, Imogede

Sunday morning. The order of the pro-

Weidner, Virginia Dobbins, Lillian Mc-Graw, Ruth Webster, Katherine Weidner. Josephine Wear. Recitation-"Xinas Goodies"- Virginia Schwoeble.

Recitation—"My Stocking Full"-

Martha Baker.
Recitation—"Which is Best"—Mir am Wurster, George Scudder. Exercise- The Nmas Pairies'-Bety Gleiser, Queen of the Fairies, Betty Coe, Mary Catherine Jacobs, Mary Catherine Moeller, Jane Brunny, Vir-

ginia Gove, Caroline Johnson. Song-Primary Department. Recitation-"The Xmas Sonnet," Goldie Mershon-Recitation-"We Greet You"-Youls Bremmer.

Exercise-- The Xmas Stars'-Virginia Dobbins, Ruth Webster, Ruth Jeffords, Katherine Weidner, Josephine Song-"M5 Xmas Dolly"-Josephine

Recitation-"Under the Xmas Tree"

Recitation —"Snowflakes" — Recitation - "My Xmas Penny"-Frank Rawson. Recitation-"Wishes"-Charles Bak-

Recitation-"Dolly's 'Piece"-Joan Exercise-"Shepherd's Drill."---Mar-

ian Bremer, Imogene Weidner, Louise McGraw, Dorothy Keller, Gladys Barringer, Genevieve McCoin, Dorothy Inylor. Margaret Temple, Eunice

Employed Boys Division basket ball league will play tonight at Wilhelmette Hall, 5:45 p. m. Triangles Terjussen. vs. Rluebirds. 7:30 p. m. Aerials vs. Solo—He Sighthawks. S:15 p. m. Glants vs. mael. Bearcats.

Closing number-Selection by orches-

Norfolk and Gallia Streets, Sunday, o'clock. Ellis Stitt will have Offertory— Christmas Pastorale. Charge of the Devotions, Lewis Mar-Weichmacht," F Flaxington Harker. It and Thomas Brock will preside The Christmas Sermon — "The Themes "Our Problems" Football medals to be awarded. Several older boys'. Problems will be presented for dis-

Older boys' meeting at the boys'

department Terminals Y. M. C.

Movie Comedies will be shown for the junior and intermediate boys at the boys club room. Norfolk and Gallia streets, Tuesday, Dec. 23rd. 3:30 p. m. Santa Claus may be there also.

The boys will sing Christmas Car-

department, Y. M. C. A. at 4 a. in sharp, returning about 5:30 a. m. for

a candle light meeting.

cussion. All older boys will be in-

Offer Reward For Arrest of Rowe GREENUP, Kr., Dec. 19 -- (Special

o The Times) --- A reward of \$100 for

the delivery of Reece Rowe to the Greenup county failer and an additional \$100 for his conviction in conection with the murder of Forake "Dick" Hunt, on last Saturday night. a few miles from Greenup, has been Render Fine Music offered by Judge D. E. Nichols, of Hunt died late Tuesday from

Greenup county officials are mak will be assisted by a Junior choir seating a thorough search in an attempt

to apprehend Howe, but late last

Sunday Big Day At Manly Church

Christmas at the Little Church a

the corner? What corner? Eleventh and Clay, Sunday morning at the Sunday school hour the Young People's choic numbering about twenty-five and other members of the school numbering in all about fifty, will give "A Christmas Concert Service," by Rev. George Webster and J. H. Fillmore.
In the evening at 7 o'clock a program will be given by a voluntary hoir of about twenty-five voices, Although the membership of this choir is entirely voluntary and is one of the best chorus choirs in the city. A number of anthems will be given. The Young People's Choir will sing "Cantique de Froel,' by Adolph Adams, The only trio in the city composed of two violins and a flute will play with piano accompaniment. There will be a ladies' quartet and a ladies trio composed of some of the best talent in Portsmouth and a duet for 80-prano and alto. A tenor solo by one of Portsmouth's coming tenors. A men's chorus, a contraito solo sung

> Departments Will Render Program The following program will be rend ered by the Primary and Junior De

church, Fifth and Washington streets, during the Sunday School hour, Sun-A special program will be given at day morning, the Prestyterian Bible School Welcome Song—Ada Tritschiller, Edith Wolf, Hazel Jones, Janics Lauffer, Kathrine Bishop. Rec. Welsome—Curtis Werner. Under the Christmas Tree-Jant

partments at the

Lorey.

Greet You-Forest Newman. Little Manger Boy-Mildred Wolff. Song, Merry Flakes of Snow-By inners Class. Christmas Greeting -- Ruth Rec. Braunlein.

Rec. Jolly Old Santa Claus-Walter Applegate.
Rec. Happy Christmas — Francis Recitation-Billy Rome.

Song, Christmas Song by Primary Class, Elizabeth May, Marie Braunlein. Rec .- William Kuhn. Rec.—Ruth Lipp. Luther's Cradle Hymn-Primary

Class. Rec.—Robert Barney. Rec.—Winter Time—Custer Hall. Rec. - Santa's Discouragement Ralph Demint. A Suggestion to Santa—Billy Smith Talking to Santa—Ruth Hazelbeck Dialogue—Anna Kathrine Wolf, Dialogue—Anna Additional Schimps.
Bertha Elennor Cook, Mildred Schimps.
Recitation and Song—Elizabeth
Wolff, Bertha Elennor Cook, Anna

Wolff, Bertha Eleanor Kathrine Wolff, Mazie Etta Gla Ruth Hazelbeck. Rec. Plang up the Baby's Stockiat-

ens.
Rec. and Song-Jane Burkhalt Lillian Hall.

A vesper musical program includ-

day at 3 o'clock.

Arthur H. Brown. Invocation. Offertory-Isle of Dreams-Trygue

THE CANTATA "King of Kings"
B. W. Davies

vonger. Sing. O Sing This Biessed Morn-The Choir. The Annunciation-B. L. Ishmael

Floyd Smith. Chorus. Soprano Solo-Now Jesus Wat

Twilight-Mrs. Dailey. Calm On the Listening Ear light-Chorus.

To Have Surprise

Charles J. Grey.

the choir numbering about 21 voices been caused by a blow from a rock last night's meeting and Emil be will vender "Bullards" "The Holy Inthrown by Rowe, during an altercations was placed in charge of its fam." The choir under the able lead-tion, last Saturday place. arrangements for the meeting One candidate. George Johnson was adopted at last night's meeting

Soveringhaus, Hazel Grimm. Berthal the familiar hammer and pegs, are used for. J. W. Gre. Mrs. Mar. hy cobblers of the South See Indiand.

First Evangelical

Ruth Kuhn.
Rec. In Bethlehem-Garnet Reider. Rec. Kitty's Christmas-Ruth Clea-

Vesper Program At U. B. Sunday

ing a cantata "King of Kings" will be held at the First U. B. church Sur-Organ prelude-Concert overture-

Solo-Holy Night-Mr. E. L. 122.

Mrs. E. H. Dailey, directress; Mrs. Nellie Niswonger, organist. Introduction—Pastorale--Mrs. Na

Quartette - Hail, ighly Favored - Wrs. Ruth Fitch Brooks, Miss Ruth Cramer, B. F. Ishmael Floyd Smith. Bass Solq-No Room in the Inn-Carol - While Shepherds Watched

Born-Miss Louise Prior.
Solo-Brightest and Bost of the Sons of the Morning Mrs. Ruch Fitch Brooks. Carol-From the Eastern Month ains—Chorus. Alto Solo-Saw You Never in the

Soloists-Mr. Miles Throckmerica Mrs. Ella Carson Brown. Organ Postlude-Allegro Cen Bis Benediction.

Something entirely different in the nature of entertainment will gree members of Senera Tribs Red Man when they meet next Friday night when they meet next Friday fight of the big surprise were made at last night's meeting and Emil Me

Have Recovered

Griver and Mr. J. W. Gre. Mrs. Mar. by cobblers of the South S.a Iselands. grip, have recovered.

Miss Dolly Wise &

charge as they get their fee from makes no difference whether or not would, only be a drop in the bucket. the government. Please give me this the dtails of time are correct. information as soon as possible as I

want to send my policy away.

estort cannot go must the girl decline also? Dolly, what should one say in accepting or declining an invitation of

-THANK YOU: When the invitation to a dance

hear Dolly - Will you please tell regret should be mailed within 48 anyone who would give me a loan of me who the sovernment doctor is hours after receipt of the invitation. \$100? I am of age, and a reliable that examines for government in When the acknowledgement is a re- person, but circumstances are against I went to one and he gret, it is not necessary to repeat the me. wanted to charge me \$5, and the pol date and hour for the obvious reason ——A HOPEFUL ONE.

nformation as soon as possible as 1
Figure 1 another climate, it would probably take that amount to pay your railto send my policy away.

Hanging Rock, Ohio—Dear Dolly:
take that amount to pay your railto there is no government physician makes gas stoves? If so, give me
this city at the present time, but their mannes and addresses? And, live on climate alone, anywhere. It ron will call at the office of the Dolly. I see in your column where has been demonstrated line and If you will call at the office of the Dolly, I see in your column where has been demonstrated Time and Red Cross, and make an application you approve of bobbed bair, but the again that tubercular patients can be tary will send it to the United States sweet little picture by the side of veterans' Bureau in Cinginnati, and your name does not show it. Dolly, if an examination is necessary they is that really your picture? If it is, ness will tear down all that a warm will send you a return ticket to and you're a hot one to look at, but with climate will build up. However, if from Cincinnati and also a meal bobbed hair you'd be a knockout.

ticket, and the examination will not cost you a cent. That's fair enough, 181 it?

Dear Dolly—When receiving an inficiation to a dance R. S. V. P., should one answer promptly or wait and their escort calls. Then, if their cover the bobbed hair.

Dear Dolly—When receiving an inficiation to a dance R. S. V. P., should one answer promptly or wait should one answer promptly or wait another look at that picture, you will their escort calls. Then, if their cover the bobbed hair.

Dear Dolly—When receiving an inficiation to a dance R. S. V. P., should think that any of your relatives would take your note for \$100 in the protection of the pro

by two physicians to go to a differ- in the world he should take off his ent climate for my health, but I am coat and roll up his sleeves and say financially unable to go. My folks 'I can cure you if anybody can," an own property, but they have made no proceed to do it. Of course he will parts a request for a reply, a prompt effort to give me a loan on it. I will need your co-operation as rest and answer should be sent. If the invitation of the invitation is a sent and answer should be sent. If the invitation inherit property myself within the good nourishing food are absolutely in itself is in the third person, the non used is in the curre person, the reply should follow the same form, next few years, but that will not do necessary in the treatment of the For a formal ball, an acceptance or me any good now. Do you know of Great White Plague,

If you are planning to go West or to another climate, it would probabl;

you are determined to go away, I

change of climate, but if a physician Dear Dolly-I have been advised wants to do something worth while

> William Purcell arrived home Friday to spend the Christmas va-vation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Purcell, of Second street.

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long walk.

Charles Storck who attends Ohio State University arrived home last: night to spend the holldays with his mrents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Storck of Kinney"s Lane.

The members of the Holmes Club were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. A. G. Schmid of 1512 Sixth street on Friday afternoon. The house The members brought gifts of toys to Arnold Sparks returned home Sat-M. Keil and Miss Margaret Neudoerfer

Among the students who returned at Columbus to spend the holidays with home folks were. Charles Frederick, Harold Bierley, Clyde Cunliffe, William Tripp and Garnet Neff.

Miss Ruth Lloyd returned last night from Columbus tends Ohio State University, to spend the holiday season with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Lloyd of 833 Sixth street.

A number of students who arrived Mrs. Phillip Pfar on Friday evening.

A the More Mills of Students who arrived home from Ohio University at Atheres. Christmas party at the home from Ohio University at Atheres. Charles Mills, Harold Brasic, How-

Miss Ruth Millard returned Fri day night from Oxford, Ohio, wher The choir of All Saints church has she attends Miami University, to been augmented by several additions spend the Christmas holidars with

Willard Elsesser and Homer Calli-C. B. Ehrman, sopranos; Mrs. I. J. han arrived home Friday night from

am and Eric Ferguson, basses. Mrs. Deitzler and Miss Monaghan will sing a special duet, "O, Holy Night,"

Miss Margaret Pulsing arrived home from Miami University, Oxford, label later sight, to expend the Christians holidays with her nucle and aunt Judge and Mrs. J. S. Thomathic later sight, to expend the Christ.

Mrs. Harold L. Hayes entertained vith the second of a series of parties at her attractive home on Eighth street on Friday afternoon, bringing together enough guests for three tables of bridge. The rooms were beautifully decorated in the holiday colors of red and green, and after several hours of ticesunt card diversions, the first prize for high score was presented to Miss Louise Bush Mrs. Fred Klingman was given the second favor, and Mrs. Harold Flood the consulation award. Mrs. Earl Hayes was also given a pretty gift. At five o'clock a beautifully appointed ice course was served at the small tables. Mrs. Hayes was asdisted in extending the courtesies of the afternoon by her cousin, Miss Virginia Geisler, and Mrs. Howard

Those present included Mrs. Earl Hayes, Mrs. Howard Gehres. Mrs. Phillips Brooks, Mrs. Alfred Deerng, Mrs. Lynn Padan, Mrs. Charles brend, Mrs. Howard Graf, Mrs. toy Jewett. Misses Yirginia Glesler, Louise Bush, Gretchen Schirrman

and Lillian Hayes.

Miss Virgina Giesler has arrived home from the Ohio State University to spend the Christmas vacation with her jurents, Mr. and Mrs Adam Glesler of Fourth street.

The Misses Gladys and Mae Mas-sie charmingly entertained the memers of the Pollyanna Club Friday evening at their home on Campbell avenue. The affair was in the nature of a winter picule and was erved at six o'clock. The table was attractively arranged with the Christmas colors of red and green, and covers were laid for the Misses Hazel Miller, Nina Compton, Grace Rowlands, Norma Warner, Kather ne and Ida Allen, Ruth and Mar tha Evans, Ethelyn Johnston, Della and Thelma Copas, Lucille Robbson, Mary Pfeiffer, Savilla Smith, Mildred Sinclair, Marie Ramsey Charlotte Crabtree, Gladys and Mae

Mrs. Lillian Wallace, Mrs. Ruth Jool, Mrs. Frelin Till, Mrs. C. W. Wendelken and rMs. Howard Mc-Samara (Bernice Doll) of Williamson, W. Va. After the dinner Mrs. C. W. Wen-

delken, the popular Sunday school teacher of the members was presented with a shower of beautiful Christ-mas gifts by those present. This thefty feature was a complete sur-prise to Mrs. Wendelken, and needess to say the gifts received were very much admired and appreciated. remainder of the evening was spent in dressing dolls, which used in the philanthropic work of the club during the Christmas sea-

Charlotte Elizabeth is the name given the little daughter born re-cently to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinkel of 1005 Front street.

Samuel R. Crawford of Franklin Boulevard, who recently underwent a severe operation in Grant Hospital it Columbus, will return home Sunday, his health greatly improved. He will be accompanied daughter, Mrs. Ruth Crawford Peck, who will be joined Wednesday by her husband, W. Kenneth Peck, for the usual Christmas reunion at the Crawford home.

The following invitation has been received from Ashland, Ky, by the secretary of the local Order of East-

Dancing at Clyffeside Casino Thursday evening, January 6, 1925 Given by Ashland Shrine No. 7 Order of White Shrine of Jerusalen

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CHILDREN'S **CROSS-WORD** PUZZLE

Yesterday's Puzzle **Answered**



Committees Named By Junior C. of C.

Members of the Junior Chamber of held a meeting last night in the office of Courad Roth and Son, First National Bank building, appointed special committees; one to investigate the project for the widenng of Second street, and the other to uct in co-operation with the Senior C. f C. in its activities. The first committee was composed Sweep obligingly.

of Coleman Grimes, chairman; Leo Hood and James Rugless. These members will investigate the Second street bera will investigate the Second street horns and drums and wooly lambs | Nick! Merry Christmas, my dears?"

project, and bring before the Junior and doll hables and soldiers and (To Bo Continued)

Chamber a recommendation as to books and mechanical toys and jump (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) whether or not that hody should endorse the movement.

The co-operation committee was com Geven Kenny, chairman, Robert McNamara, and Harold Ocr.

light were President Geves Kenny. Secretary Richard Anderson, hert, Carl Roth, and Coleman Grimes.

Kenyon Wins

GAMBIER, Dec 20-Kenyon staged a rally in the last bult of their blirst a dinner with fee-cream and is electrician at No. game with Muskingum last night cake and other delicacies dear to the Superior Colliery Co. game with and won 35 to 20. Muskingum started with a scoring attack that gave them a substantial lead. The linit pack of toys, and not a child was vertooked. The Christmas dinner is vanepps proved high point man, an annuel event in the program of the club. ith Corey trailing, Montgomery was the club, Muskingum's star.

Walter Mendows is ill with rhou-

THE TWINS VISIT SANTA CLAUS

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

"Good-bye," said the Toymaker. "I hope you'll get to the North Pole all right."

Nancy got all the toys and dolls ing jacks and blocks and candy and dirtied with the soot.

And the Toy Maker said he was The Twins and Johnny Sweep dirtied with the soot.

And the Toy Maker said he was ver and ever so much obliged. | worked hard, and finally the great "Goblins will be goblins," he said bag of toys was fied tightly to John-And Suitcher Snatch is no worse ban the rest. I suppose. But he certification of the rest. I suppose. But he certification of the rest of the rest of the suppose of the certification of the suppose of han the rest, I suppose. But he cerhope you'll get to the North Pole all tainly is an awful nulsance. Here it is almost Christmas and I'm sure Santa Claus will wonder what I have right, Give Santa Claus my love and Santa Claus will wender what I have tell him I hope he'll have enough toys done with his toys. He must be tired to go round. I'll leave some extra

ly, "We haven't anything else to do and Johnny Sweep has his magic breom right here."

The Toy Maker struck his hands ogether, "The very thing!" he cried T've been wondering and wondering how I could get Santa Claus' toys to him. Can you take one bag to the North Pole right away?"
"We sure can," said Johnny Sweep.

"We can tie the bag right on my broom. It's magic, you know." Etart?"

"Right now," said Johnny Sweep, "You don't say so!" said the Toy Muker, "Well, the bag is all ready. Will you please help me to pack it?" "Wo save will!" said Johany And Nancy and Nick said the same

ones on my roof and he can get them wairing so long." ones on my roof and he can ge ones on my roof and he can ge as he drives past in his sleigh. "We will," called the Twins as they rode away. "We'll tell him every-

worked hard, and finally the great

They rode and rode and rode, over mountains and lakes and cities and fields until they ban to think they

vould never get there But by and by they came to Sar ta's house.
Mrs. Clans answered the door.

"Mister Claus has just gone out to eatch his reladeer," she said. "He "I certainly am much obliged," has his sleigh all ready; it's been reald the Toy Maker. "When can you start?"

he has to do is to bitch up and get started.

"We're glad we are in time," said Nick. "The Toy Maker was afraid be wouldn't have enough toys so he sent somě more.'

Mrs. Chais gave them some hot some after their ride and just then And Nancy and Nick said the same Santa Chaus come puffing in.
"Well, well, well," he cried when
They put in skates and sleds and he saw them. "If it isn't Nancy and

B. & P. W. Club Entertains Kiddies

Fifty-two little folks who would not have had the fun of seeing Santa Claus and a Christmus tree this year rectors Robert McNamura, Robert Gil- if the members of the Business and

First a dinner with lee-cream and hearts of boys and girls. Then the entrance of Santa Claus with his

Wellston Man Hurt

WELLSTON, Dec. 20-Donnid taken care of them, were entertained when a piece of machinery broke and struck him in the mouth, render-ling him unconsiders. ing him unconscious. Mr. Essman is electrician at No. 12 mine of the

Mr. Egner Better

Wm. Egner, who has been ill at his iome on the Buena Vista Pike, West Side, Is Improving.

BY ELTON

M. J. Haire of Huntington is in Was In Huntington
Portsmouth on business. He was J. H. Brant of Lucasville has reformerly engaged in the insurance turned from a business trip to Huntbuilness in this city.

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SOCIETY EVENTS

mous were interactively decorated with Christmas greens, and red bells, helly and poinsettas. Bridge formed the pleasant diversion for some series of songs and readings, which is the pleasant diversion for songs and readings. hours, after which prizes for high grown-ups at the Home,

and low score were presented to Miss Alice Gore and Miss Ethel Jane teele. Later a passing party was ployed and a prettily appointed rose nd green ice course served to the llowing: Mrs. Leslie M. Cowdry, Mrs. Howand lewett, Mrs. Earl Hayes. Mrs. Bif Murfin, Mrs. Lynn Padan, Mrs.

rank Duschinski. amedy, Mrs. Otts Fout and Mrs. Altrel Decring. Misses Alice Gore, Ethel Jane Sicele, Ella Bergman, Bobbie Stewrt La Monne Jackson, Ruth Patton letty Apel and Gladys McClain.

Miss Emma Cramer of the High School facult left today for Pittsbugh to visit her nephew and niece, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Bowman during he Christmas holidays. Miss Anna Cramer will join her there next

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Mrs. Leslie M. Cowdry (Elizabeth | Little Miss Beulah Rothwell gave sidge party given Thursday evening pleasure of the kiddies. She was as-

> Harold Braisie, who attends Ohio University at Athens, arrived home oday to spend the Yuletide season with his parents. Mr and Mrs. Tharnes Brasic of Seventh street.

A goodly number of members of White Lily Council, Daughters of America, enjoyed a well arranged Christmas progra Friday night at the weekly meeting. The program: Vocal Duet — Earl and Rachel

Reinhart. Recitation-Miss Lucille McDan-Dance-Thelma Grady.

Recitation-Helen Cunningham. Vocal Solo-Mary Cunningham. Recitation—Ada Miller. Vocal Solo—Bruce Ishmael.

At the conclusion of the program Santa Claus appeared and distribut ed presents to the members and their friends. Dancing was indulged intil a late hour. Music was furnished by the Venetians orchestra. Mrs. D. W. Ehlendt and daughter,

of the serious illness of Mrs. lendt's mother, Mrs. S. F. Rose.

Miss Charlotte Swavel, a student at the College of Music. Cincinnati, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Swavel of Grandview avenue.

Miss La Monne Jackson, charm ing bride-elect of Dr. Noble Lett-ivas the guest of honor at an attractive bridge party this afternoon at the home of Miss Ida Davis on Sixth street. After several hours of playing, prizes were given for high and low score and later a prettily ap-pointed refreshment course was

pointed refreshment coarse was served to the following: Misses La Monne Jackson, Ruth Patton, Alice Maiter, Lois Burton, Gladys and Grace Hughes, Mabel Hart, Mary Graf, Helen Uhl, Goldie Jones, Elizabeth Ricker, Arenta Burris, Mrs. J. E. Macdowell and Mrs. Clara Geer.

Harold M. Barber arrived home ast evening from Miami Nniversty. Oxford, Ohio, to spend the Christ nas vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barber of Seventh

nephew and niece. Mr and Mrs. Ralph Marting of Franklin avenue, Mrs. Samuel B. Timmonds has returned to her home in Springfield. Mrs. C. C. Taylor arrived today from Cincinnati to spend the holi-

After a pleasant visit with her

law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor. LENGER OR MATTERE FIGURES

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Delphian organizors with the comDelphian or new year to complete their work.

Miss Mabelle Boyd, a student at Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, has arrived home to styne the holidays with her parents and Mrs. B. C. Boyd, of 2812 Gallia

Miss Lucile Mayhew, who teaches in the public schools at Lucasville is spending the week-end with her prother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bratt. She will go to Glenmont. Ohio. Sunday, where she will spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mayhew. Boys Had Close Call

Miss Garnet Taylor arrived home bulker) a bride of recent date, was a charming recital Priday evening Friday from Oxford. Ohio, where she the guest of honor at a charming at the Children's Home for the attends Miami University, to spend attends Miami University, to spend was attractively decorated in evergrees the Christmas holidays with her pa- and the singing of Christmas carols rents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, was a part of the holiday program. of 401 Campbell avenue,

> urday from Elliott county, Ky., after were the assistant bostesses. l pleasant visit with relatives there. Irwin Doty, who is attending Ohio State University, is spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Doty, of Haverbill, Mr. Frank Davis, of 1812 Gallia avenue, left Friday mosning for Havana, Cuba, in the interest of the American Brige company. Mrs. American Bridge company. Davis will join Lim there in the latter part of January.

The Queen Esthers and the Standard Bearers of the Franklin Avenue The guests enjoyed a passing party and Moritz and Everett Hayes; and the annual Christmas offering was taken at that time.

singers for the midnight eucharistic her parents Mr., and Mrs. John E service. Christmas Eve. At this time Millard, of Eleventh street. a special musical program will be given by Mrs. O. J. Delizler and Mrs.

morning for a visit at the home of Goodman and Miss, Pearl Monaghan, Miami University to spend the holialtos; Mr. Howard Welch, Fred Mundays here. ray, tenors and Mr. J. C. Higginboth-am and Eric Ferguson, basses. Mrs.

> Ohjo, last night, to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents. Mr and Mrs. Pulsing, of 1802 Vinton Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Locke will arrive home Saturday

evening from Ohio State University at Columbus to spend the Christman holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Locke, of Gallia street. Coorge Locke arrived home from the University of Pennsylvania, Phila-delphia on Priday.

My, and Mrs. William Robinson of Chillicothe, are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

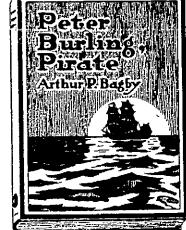
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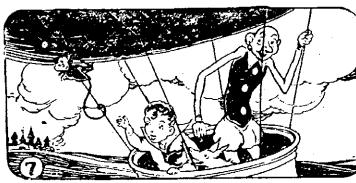
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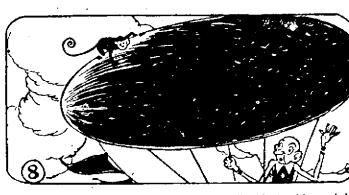
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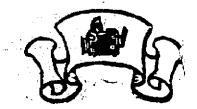
Jack was paying so much attention to the sandbags and the balloon in panes of the first of the f "Oh, make him stop that!" shouted the lanky man, "He's liable to





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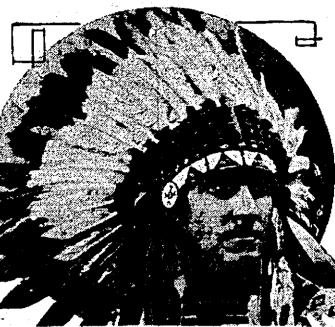




HERE IS A UITHERTO UNPUBLISHED PROTO of the charming Lady Ingio Freeman-Thomas Lady Freeman-Thomas is a nicce of Maxine Ellinti, internationally famous actress. She recently was instruct to the Hon. Ingio Freeman-Thomas at St. Mark's Church. London.



WHEN THE Anaconda mine at Butte, Mont., caught fire these men rushed into the Rames and carried out boxes of powder. Their manager gave each \$250. Top to bottom: Dan Crowley, Edward Farren, Joe Sullivan and John C. Downey



A FRENCHMAN BUT HE IS A CHIEFTAIN of the Signal Indian tribe. His name is Le Capitaine L'Hopital. He cha aide to Marshal Foch when Foch visited America tast year. The Indian title and regalia were presented to him by the Signal Indians during the marshal's tour. Foch also was made chieftain.



EASY FOR AMBASSADOR JULES J JUSSERAND of France Here Chancellor F. E. Brown of New York University is shown presenting Jusserand with a degree of doctor of laws from the university Of course, it is an honorary degree.



ERNST LINNENKAMP, a distinguished Austrian artist, selected her as one of the 13 most beautiful American girls. Do you agree? She is Mrs. H. L. Harris, Los Augeles, Calif.



YOUR NEXT summer's hat, maybe. Sure, they are making them now in the Philippines. It is hand work, you know, and the workers must start learly to have a supply ready for the first warm days.



GIVING YOU A PEEP at one of the many beautiful waterfalls in the American Legion's national playground near Westeliffe. Colo. The spot is in the San Isabel National Forest. This territory is considered the highest, most precipitous and most ruggedly magnificent range of mountains in the country.



IF THIS TICKET represented mileage in proportion to its size it would carry Miss Ruth Lomax, Ogden, Ulah, all the way across the country. She would have to check it as baggage, however. The ticket is a silver reproduction of the first ticket sold in celebration of Ogden's new union station.



AULES DESIROIS, sculptor and one of France's grand old men, seen in his Paris studio, with completed Puvis de Chawaones monument A copy of the monument is to be appeared to Reserve

AT 28, PHILLIPE BAKKES, son of Maurice Barres, the great French author who died

great French author who died not ling ago, has published his first book, "Pa Guerre a Ving-tans". In his book be seems to follow to his father's foot-ateps without losing his own personal touch

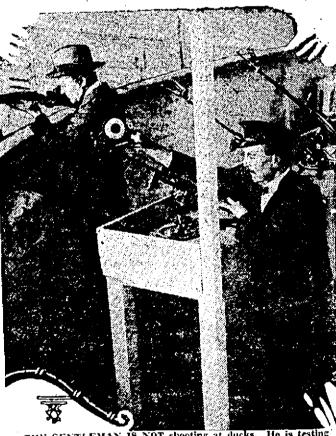




GUESS THE ELEVATOR OPERATOR is kept busy here. It is at Oregon City. Ore., where half the town is up on top of a cliff and the other half below. The city built the elevator at would not have to climb the stairways up the wall. The wiff is 90 feet high from the railroad tracks.



MAYBE HE WILL GROW up to be a senator like his father. Senator Walter Edge of New Jersey. But right now Walter Fidge Jr. is more interested in making his blocks stand up.



THE GENTLEMAN IS NOT shooting at ducks. He is testing his marksmanship on some clay pigeous while aboard a liner on a world cruise. Clay pigeon shooting is one of the attractions on board the ship. The trap-shooting pit is on the aft deck.



AND NOW THEY HAVE AUPLANE BUSSES! eases part at the route from Los Angeles to Big Bear Lake. At Ontario, Calif., passengers change from the motor busses to planes, and are sped over valleys of oranges, vineyards, mountains and the Mojave Desert.



YUM, YUM, YUM! TURTLE SOUP But cooks must know how to make it flere Paul Germain, famous chef of con tinental fame, is giving part of the chef force on the S. S. Belgenland instructions on how to prepare the 100-pound turtle. It is a safe bet that too many cooks will do no soolling









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Mr. Britten's idea doesn't represent the sentiment of Congress, but when always made of the exact importance of each resolution. Coming as it does pression conveyed by the Britten resat the same time that the clamor is olution which purported to represent or a larger navy and when the Amer- Pacific coast opinion. ican navy is planning maneuvers in the Pacific, the Britten resolution aunoved the Department of State to

he extreme. The President has just started a ampaign of denial through the press hoping that the Jingoes would be quelched. But he had hardly finished that when the resolution to get up a conference of the nations bordering on the Pacific was launched at a banquet of representatives at the chambers of Commerce of Pacific coast states and representatives in

bagress from the coast. Several of the Pacific coast memers, including Chairman Johnson, of Washington, of the House Immigra ion Committee, are insisting that the Britten resolution is unwise and that does not rep esent the true senticoast region.

Hughes Breaks Precedent

one and the Executive branch of the overnment realizes it so much that Secretary Hughes broke a precedent n the last 24 hours by commenting officially on the appointment by Jaan of a new ambassador. He took ecasion to speak in complimentary erms of the new envoy and Japan nows that his purpose was to allay ing ill feeling that might have been aused by the recent anti-Japanese girations and the implications of the alk about a greater navy.

The Executive Branch of the Govament feels that if the two governneats are left alone and public opinm is not inflamed by untoward inidents or provocative action in the egislatures of either country tions between Japan and the United

Meanwhile, the American government is endeavoring to do all in its here that can sleep any harder than me power to convince the Japanese peo ple that there is no hostility on this side of the Pacific. Although Washington cannot influence the states, it would be most gratifying to the administration here if some demonstration of friendship came from the abled to Japan explanations are not Pacific coast people to offset the im-

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"last night" cell above the electric chair. Calmly, almost nonclial-antly, Kane received the news. "That's fine," he said. "Quite a re-

There was no emotion in his "Yes, it's quite a relief. While there's life, there's hope, you

Leaning on the wire mesh that encloses the "death block" in the annex it the Ohio penitentiary, Joseph C Kane. 21. Youngstown, talked easily ent of the I tople of the United and freely today of the peculiar chain states who live in the Pacific States of circumstances which saved him from the electric chair last night, at least until January Sth.

He was convicted of killing Paul But some of the damage has been Prologe, aged eight, Kane's execution was fixed for last midnight.

"I hope they don't pull any more iokes like that," Kane said between puffs of a cigarette. "That's a fine joke, waking a man up at his own funeral." 'His "buddy" Joseph Prymas, Cleveland murderer, who occupies the same cell with him, stopped a methodic pac ing of the corridor to interject that 'every one makes mistakes.'

"Of course," Kane continued, "I am thankful that I get to spend Christ mas and New Year's here, who wouldn't be. But if I have to go, well-it might as well have been last night as January

8th.

"But, say, my life's worth more than That's all that guy that, got mixed up with me, was fined, wasn't

Kane said be and Prymas "talked the States will be improved and a way thing over last night but went to bed ultimately will be found to remove almost right away. He slept well, he causes of the present irritation. said. "I don't lose any sleep or any

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eats," he said. "If there's two guys in and my pal, I want to see them." "Well, merry Christmas, Kane," the

condemned man was told. "Same to you." he replied, adding, "and many of them." One other case in the history penitentiary parallels that of Kane. Paul Chiavaro, of Akron, was executed November 1, 1918, and Warden Thomas read in the newspapers the next day that the court of appeals had granted a new trial in the case, but that the papers had never been served on

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HOW I DRESS -

After Chiavaro's name in the big "execution book" at the penitentiary is this parenthetical note: "Granted new trial by the court of appeals according to the newspapers."

LAW AGAINST LAUGHTER MANIDA, P.I.—Laughter is against the law" among the tribesmen of a small island in the Philippines. Native chiefs have ruled that laughter is prompted by the evil spirits and that hose who succumb to the desire must he behended. Whispering also is pro-

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OBITUARY

Peter S. Revare, one of the city best known and most highly regarded citizens answered the call of His Maser when he passed away at 11:40 'clock Friday evening at his home 1006 Fourth street. His death was not unexpected by loved ones and friends as he had been critically ill since Tuesday, when he suffered the second stroke of paralysis, which ulti-mately ended in his death.

He had been in poor health for many months, but he was able to look after his business until stricken Tuesday, faithfully remaining at his the first grade of the Bond street post until the fatal attack. Mr. Revare would have been 73

years old had he lived until May 23 next. Before forming the New System Carpet Cleaning-company he was for years engaged in the baking business in Portsmouth. In addition to his faithful wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Blank-Three brothers and two sisters, also survivo: Frank, Henry and Ben and Mrs. James Kirby and Miss Louise Revare of this city. Mr. Revare residence, with Rev. Gerald Culber-had led a long and useful life and son in charge. was prepared for the final summons. He had ever been a dutiful husband and an indulgent father and in his passing the city, is bereft of another of its progressive, honorable, home icu and Europe, are just becoming the oving citizens. He possessed a won- mode in Turkey. Their great popularderful capacity for work and the night was never too dark nor cold for him to assist those less fortunate not defective to wear them, opticions than he. He always remained young by associating with younger men than himself and until fatally stricken. maintained the buoyancy that had been one of his predominate traits broughout his life. He valued friend,

ship and held it sacred. He was ever genial, companionable nd his friends, by reason of these key as his only companion. He adverattributes were legion. They will be tises himself as "the monarch of that saddened by the removal of this good, trustworthy citizen, who always derived much pleasure by the advance ends." Geographers so they cannot ived much pleasure by the advancenent of a city he leved so well. In locate Umbungia on any known map, a fraternal way, Mr. Revare had long however. neen a member of Magnolia Lodge

Funeral services will be conducted from the home at 10 a. m. Monday and the last rites will be in charge of the Rev. W. H. Phelps, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church. Inerment will be in Greenlawn.

Mrs. Mary Wegman

Death early Saturday morning removed another pioneer and beloved resident from the city, when Mrs. Mary Wegman passed away at 3:30 at her home, 1404 Center street. Her death was due to infirmities. She was the widow of the late Henry Wegman and had been a lifelong and highly esteemed resident of Ports-Two faithful daughters survive. Mrs. Mary Seick and Miss Anna Wegman of 1404 Center street Mrs. Wegman or 1703 Center street.
Mrs. Wegman was a member of the
Frist Evangelical church: The last
rites will be conducted from the
home Monday at 2 p. m., by Rev.
Samuel Lindenmeyer. Interment
will follow in Greenlawn.

Mrs. Emily Brunton

JACKSON, OHIO, Dec. 20 .- Mrs. Emily Brunton was the widow of William H. Brunton, a Civil War veteran, died Wednesday at her home on Dickason street, after an illness of several weeks from paralysis. She was 81 years of age. Her husband passed away nine years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sam Callahan and two sons, Clarence Brunton of Jackson and Emmett Brunton of Lancaster and one sister; Mrs. Anna Corn, and several grandchildren. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Christian church, Rev. I. N. Grisso, officiating.

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Mrs. Margaret Loudner Mrs. Margaret Loudner, SG, died her home Tuesday, Dec. 16, of indemittes. Seven children survive: George, John, Ann, Josephine, Sister Batista, Frank and Andrew.

The funeral was held at St. Peter and Paul's church Friday morning, Rev. Pather Jas. T. Banahan officiating. Interment in 511 Calvary cemetery.

ERNEST EYNON MONK Ernest Eynon Monk, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Monk 1131 Front street, dled yesterday evening at 6:30 after a week's illness with preumonla. The lad, a pupil in school, was popular in the neighborhood in which he lived being a general favorite with his playmates, to whom news of his death comes with great sorrow.

Surviving are the parents and eight brothers and sisters: Mrs. Mildred Schweinsberg, Mabel Monk, Mrs Erma Monk,

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the

SHELL RIMS POPULAR CONSTANTINOPLE - Shell rimmed glasses, long popular in Amer ity as a personal adornment has led many people whose eresight really is say. Many are wearing shell rins with KING IN OVERALLS

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Greenup Postoffice Robbed GREENUP, KY., Dec. 20-A few fother valuables are kept in a bank local days ago the safe

dollars in change was the lost ob line the lost-office was visited by station here was carried from the tained by safe blowers last night safe-blowers a couple of months ago. office to a higger room, but no extained by safe blowers last night when they blew the small iron safe forcing the front door,

Untrance was gained last, night by

plosive was needed in that case. The heavy door swinging open when an In the postoffice here with a heavy This is the second safe robbery in afterupt was made to place the excharge of explosive. Stamps and this village within the week. Sev-

Wood May Have Not Cleaned Up Huge Fortune On Wall Street; Wife Soon To Sue For Divorce tration has determined to eliminate.

PHILADELPHIA, December 20,-4 both boys. The youngest child was born By the United Press)-Lucky in Wall November 6, this year. Albert, at home; Harry, of Fifth Margaret Elair, Mary and Merie Street, unlucky at love. Oshorne C. Monk, Charles and Freddy Monk, and Wood, sen of the governor general of Wood, son of the governor general of Thompson, wealthy retired manufactthe Phillippines who came into promi- over, met young Wood in Manila, while nence through his amuzingly successful the latter was stationed in the Phillipspeculations conducted by cable from pines as able to his father. General Manila a year ago, is to be surd for divirce by his wife, the latter confirmed eral of the islands.

> Moreover, in a statement not un inged with a little hitterness, Wood said her young husband who is at present in France, "is not a success financially" and she even intimated she didn't believe he recently had "cleaned band's speculations were not as sucup \$2,000,000" in the bull market, because he had cabled her to send him \$16,000. "Of course I did not do it." she

Mrs. Wood, who is at her father's home in Griecoville. Delaware, said she

and her husband had been separated for several months and "I shall start sait for divorce, I do not know where yet, nor do I know ou what grounds." The couple were married in Manila April 2, 1922, and have two children, practically all he made.

Mrs. Wood, daughter of Henry B. Leonard Wood, who was governor gen

After his marringo Wood began "playing" the stock market and recently to ports were circulated that his martia affairs were not as successful as his financial ones. Mrs. Wood intimuted that her hus

cessful as reported from time to time. "I am tired of the widespread inpression that my husband is worth a fortune? she said: "Why only about two weeks ago he califed me for an immense sum of money. "As for the sums he has made in the

past. I am too poor at figures to re-member, the exact amount of his winning at various times. But it is a wrong impression to regard him as a man of wealth. So far as I know he has lost

Portsmouth Coca Cola Co. Will Erect Branch Plant In Jackson; Site Is Purchased

portant real estato deal was closed the company of Portsmouth RNW. A braich atreet, on what was formerly the of the Portsmouth works will be property of the old Valley House, the built before early spring with a caffront on Pearl street was sold to the medity of 600 cause of Councillation.

It was formerly owned by Mrs. Lin 40 by 80, and will employ about ten colu Dever, and through Harry John men.

JACKSON Mr and Mrs. Joe Aten, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Kessinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Anders, Mr. and Mrs. J. E./Pat-terson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E./Patdon anders, her, and airs, d. M. Jac-terson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Riegle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson spent Fri-day in Wellston in attendance at the funeral services of their relative, Mrs. Maude Gettles Wycoff, who was sho by her hashand, Roy Wyckoff on Wed nesday evening. Rev. Rutherford, of the U. B. Church conducted the last sites

Mrs. Joe Aten has been spending several days in Wellston. Mr. and Mrs. George Blagg are plan-Mr. and Mrs. George Blagg are plan- eral penitentlary prisoners today were ning to spend the Christmas holidays in held in the little Charke county jail,

and harial was in the Wellston ceine

Miss Corling Blags. Lee Shaffer motored to Columbus on The Shaffer motored to Commons on Friday to meet his stater, Katherine Shaffer, on her return home for the being among the witnesses that testicing among the return december of the Christmas vacation from her studies at which yesterday returned indictments which yesterday are plants of

in Fairfield, Iowa. Rev. Campbell is prisoners were rushed to the State Secretary of the Iowa Christian county court house, where Sher tendeavor Union and has been in at son "checked" them in for the jail. The tendeavor the National Conference men dined at a restaurant before going

Columbus visitors. Miss Adele Bennett of Wellston and icr, sometimes i ferred to as "Gotham" Mrs. W. E. Stanton of Hamden were millionaire bootlegger, and Morels business visitors to Jackson Thursday. Sweetwood, also of New York, were the Mrs. Thomas E. Davis and Miss Ra- other prisoners besides Remus, sent to

chel Anna Jones of Oak Hill, spent Athens.
Thursday shopping in Juckson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Rodericki, Mrs.
ened and
Evan Roderick and Miss Kute Edwards
Couployee were Chillicothe visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Schellenger went to Columbus to meet their daughter, Misz Anna Florence, who returned home from Oberlin College for holi-

dags.
Miss Gwendolyn Parry returned home Saturday from Oberlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan of Gallipolis were Jackson visitors. Miss Jes-zie Evans accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Evans and son,
Tonmy, left on Saturday for Hunlington, W. Va. to spend Christmas with

ton, W. Va., to spend ther mother and brother.

Miss Mildred Lewis, who is a sen-ior at O. S. E. arrived home Friday to spend vacation with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lewis.

Miss Yall Miller substituted in one of the grade schools the last of the week for Miss Virginia Stevenson, who has been ill.

ATLANTA, GA., December 20, (By the Associated Press)3 -- Headed by George E. Remos, known as "King of the Boolleggers" five Atlanta fed-Cleveland with their children, Mr. and Athens, Ga., for "isolation purposes" Mrs. M. K. Patterson and family and pending further developments in the government's investigation Ligited States prison.

Obserlin College.

Rev. T. S. Campbell, who has been the guest of his elater, Mrs. Ross Lewis, of Cross street, and his brothers, Arch Campbell of Oak Hill and Charles Campbell left on Friday for his home.

Campbell left on Friday for his home. Arriving in Athens hist night, the prisoners were rushed to the Clurke.

county court house, where Sheriff Jack-son "checked" them in for the jail. The thehind the bars, W. H. Hanr. Savan-Ed. Bertsch and Homer Young were man; C. Graham Baugh, New York; C. C. Tooten, Savannah; Emanuel Kess-

> ened and other "naworthy" proceedure corployed by government officials to obmin information in connection with the investigation, counsel for Sartain and Fletcher issued a statement, in which they suggested higher officials should inquire into "these methods and adminster proper discipline."

Fletcher who with Sarrain is at liberty on hond awaiting trial on Jan-nary 5, expressed the opinion Remus and the other prisoners, were sont to Athens because it was feared they would suffer violence at the hands of other inuntes if returned to the proter tiary.

Auto Victim Better Wellston, Dec. 20-Mrs. A.

Noble of Dundas, near here, continues to improve from injuries fered when knocked down by automobile several days ago

ABOLISH CURB LAMPS HAMBURG, GERMANY -- Curb lamps have been abolished from many of the outlying districts of Hamburg. Thugs on transgression bent habitually knock out the lights with rocks, thus resulting in a great expense to the city---

an expense which the present adminis-DOG LOST IN STORM STOCKHOLM-"King Fritz H." the monarch of Scandinavian dogs, met his

death in a storm when he went to the rescue of a ke, per who had become lost in the forest. Three months ago King Eritz was sold for the highest price ever paid for a dog in Europe BURN MINIATURE TOWN

LONDON - A ministure fown of more than 150 buildings was constructed and placed on the stage of a local theater simply to be burned down. The event was arranged by a fire insurance company to show how flames may be spread over an entire community, leav

ing destruction in their wake, DIDN'T LIKE GRAVY BERLIN - - Herman Gratz doesn't

like gravy on his potatoes. When the waiter brought him "spods" inundated in gravy, he struck the servant on the chin and knocked him down. Other customers in the restaurant enjoyed a hearty laugh when the proprietor came up to Gratz and apologized for having put gravy on the potatoes

CONSTANTINOPLE -- Constanting opie physicians must own their own auomobiles, a new ordinance has decreed Horse-drawn calls do not possess suffi cient spird to carry doctors to their patients, it has been pointed out, Licenses

buired posts in the Latin quarter of Paris has attracted much attention here. An argument started over the "theory" of poetry in a midnight, cafe and was continued in wholesale fashion in the arcet outside." All, sorts of weapons were used -- lists, linger-pails, feet and

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REAL DANCE

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REAL ORCHESTRA

Maranville Captain CHICAGO, Dec. 20—Walter, "Rab-bit" Maranville, star second baseman

and shortstop today was named can-tain of the Chicago Nationals. Dragon flies est mosquitoes.

Eves demonstrated to a big throng of made it, one long shot. ent extend themselves to run up any quarter and when the half ended good-sized score. The local girls did were leading, 53 to 3. The visitors

The contests staged by the boys the playing was closer. The locals proved a real battle, with P. H. S. had several chances at the basket but having the edge on defensive and of fatled to make the shots good. fensive playing. The visitors tried forced the game and kept the players but they found the pace set by the locals a fast one that was hard to match. The five-man defense style of play was used by both teams, with the locals producing an attack that garried the ball through many times. although scores did not always result. The majority of points scored during the periods when the visiting defense was open, local players taking the ball all the way down Subs—H. Stewart for Dopps, Cissna the floor and shooting. The West for Scott, Bradshaw for Taylor, Dehigh offensive on the other hand Voss for Stewart, Dudult for Shield. aimed long shots.

The teams fought on even terms Portsmouth for several minutes before a score Donahue was registered. West high was the Monk first to count, Magier, center for the Doll vicitors, dropping the sphere through the loop and net when the ball was Gose fed to him as he stood near the bas-A foul by Columbus gave Gose chance to toss a free throw and he made it good. The first quarter Subs-Murray for Kline, Kline for ended with Columbus leading, 4 to Murray, China for Murray, Fox for field Murray, China for Murray, Fox for 3. Donabue shooting the one field basket registered by P. H. S. After the brief rest the locals opened up on the scoring, Monk taking the ball PLAN TO RETAIN SITE from the jump-off and tossing it in for a field goal. Sommers shot the next one and then Monk caged an-West scored a foul. Mank sent in Davis, is unsuitable for a hospital bessenester, a cross-word puzzle based another field before the half ended, site to be retained by the state for my hand to be retained b P. H. S. leading, 11 to 5, at the end;

of the first two periods. ter of holding the lead. West high make a survey of the land declared toscored first in the second half, but Sommers soon matched the two points with a field goal. The third quarter ended, 13 to S. In the last period the locals registered 7 points. while Columbus scored two points The P. H. S. lads showed a world

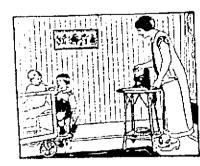
The P. H. S. lads showed a world joining the Cleveland state loss of the dent of the relaxant victor of the man of the dent of the relaxant victor of the dent of the dent of the relaxant victor of the dent of th Conch Van Orsdale has developed a ter last night in place of Helper, ors stand to lose the greater part of place of Dudnit.

and a sure shot. He shared, scoring value and that the most that will be honors with Magley, each registering realized from them is between \$125,000 five points.

In the curtain-raiser Captain Theims Dopps and her lassies en-joyed a splendid practice session, with Russell hi endeavoring to furnish opposition. The local girls showed the fans they had not been wasting time in practice, the signals CANNON BALL and team work producing basket on top of basket. The ball would move the intended player from the tipoff and with snappy passing and ac-

Captain Dopps registered 16 field And every hour thereafter including goals, shooting baskets in mid-sea- 7:30 P. M. Then 0:00 P. M. son form and established a high scoring record for a girl player at P. H. The locals took a number of

chances on long shots and made the majority of them good, although at times there were opening for the ball to have been worked to the basket. The Red and Blue lassies showed rea pep all the way and had the Russell girls on the defense all the way.



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By annexing a double hill the During the first period Russell only bouth high school basketball had one chance at a shet and they fans Priday night that the Red and In the second period they had one Blue will be represented on the hard-more chance, a free throw and made weed court this year by two fast it, this ending their scoring for the guindets who will make every oppon-game. P. H. S. scored 14 the first

ned have any trouble in winning from never scored in the second half. Russell (hy.) high, 53 to 3, while the Coach Charlotte Bell sent an entire Red and Blue lads won from the new team onto the floor at the start strong West hi fire of Columbus, 20 of the fourth quarter and the second team held the visitors safe, although

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found it hard to get through the P. Burton for Fowler. Fowler for Washington, Reece for Burton, Dazenbach ets registered were the result of well-

Boys Game Morio Magley Sommers Field Goals-Donahue 2, Monk 4, Sommers 2, Florio 2, Magiey 2,.

Foul Goal-Denhue 1, Sommers2 Gose 1. Piorio 1, Magley 1. Thirtyacre.
Referee—Marting Ashland.

FOR STATE HOSPITAL COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29—The Grafton State Hospital site purchased during the administration of Harry M. appointed by Governor Vic Donahey to in increasing student vocabularies.

will be sent to the Covernor at once. In condemning the Grafton site, the committee suggested that it be used temporarily as a dairy farm, and recommended, that additional lands adjoining the Cleveland state bosnital for

Coach Van Orsdale has developed a COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 20—The first fighting machine that should have a report of the receivers of the Ohio Inmost successful season. Everyone of dustrial Endowment Company completions of the company completions of the company completions. most successful season. Everyone of dustrial Endowment Company complet-the lads is a fighter, Monk leading ed today, shows assets of \$500,963.77, the attack. Gose at guard is in every and liabilities of .628,714. The re-play and is as fast as they made ceivers, Howard Clarke, and John P. them. Captain Doll worked at cen- | Maloney, said stockholders and invest

while Sommers went in at guard in their investments,

Amonk the assets is included \$485. For the losers Florio at left for 350.29 scheduled as loans. The receivward proved the best. He was fast ers said that these loans are of doubtful

and \$150,000. 'The receivers' report sets forth that during the four years the company operated it received approximately \$1,000,-000 from a total of 5,400 investors.

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> Portsmouth, Ironton First car 7:00 A. M. and every hour

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1924, in the matter of W. Fr. Berdind 1924, in the matter of W. H. Berdine, hankrupt, in bankrupter, by C. P. Craig-geferer, the undersigned trustee of the extate of said W. H. Berdine, bankrupt.

referee, the undersigned trustee of the estate of said W. H. Berdine, bankrupt, will, on the 17th day of January, 1925. hetween the hours of one and four o'clock in the afteraoon of said day sell at public aucilion at the front door at the courthouse of Wood county. West Virginia, located in the city of Parkers, burk, Wood county, West Virginia, to the highest and best builder, the following: A cue-fourth interest in the revailty gas, cost and other uninerals within and underlying two bunderd 1900) acres off the northeast part of Survey No. 15c33, in the township of Nile, County of Schole, and State of Ohio, retained in the conveyance from W. H. and Januar B. Hordine to Chutch Barton by mortgage deed, dated January B, 1824, recepted in the office of the recorder of Schole county in Vol. 154, Page 427.

Private hids will be received for this interest up to the 15th day of January, 1925, and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand on the day of sale.

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HARRY PALIS Attorney for Plainting
ARE.



PREMIER HERRIOT OF FRANCE has been ill for nearly a week. Specialists called to decide the fate of his infected leg announced that he must remain in bed for another ten days. Photo shows Austen Chamberlain (left) and Premier Herriot having an informal chat at the Quai d'Orsay.

STUDENTS NOW SEEKING THREE-LETTER VERTICAL

EE-LETTER VERTICAL CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 20 Ear.
WORD MEANING CRAZV Sande will be back in the saddle, wel partment of English has instructed stu-

dents to hand in, before the end of the site to be retained by the state for The test is intended principally as an studded watch inscribed to other purposes, the special commission indication of the value of the course

ommended, that additional lands ad-joining the Cleveland state hospital for the debt of the Pleasant Green Isap-

that may come to the supper Satur day. Everybody is welcome. We will be

Paptist church, Mrs. Taylor is mak-

ing great preparations to serve all

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. Dec. 20— as ever, by May 1, it was announced the cross-word puzzle as an academic at the home of his father-in-law here. requirement has been announced to the freshmen at Mount Holyoke College, will not prevent his walking and rid-Professor Helen Griffith, of the de-

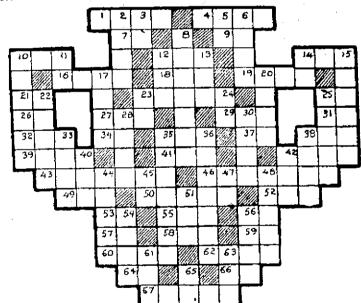
> NEW YORK, Dec. 20-Walter Koppisch, retiring Columbia football captain has been presented with a diamond

Game Cancelled PORPLAND, ORE., Dec. 20—The football game arranged for tomorrow between the Walte high school team of Toledo, O., and the Lincoln high school of Portland, was enneelled todry because of the frozen condition of Mullnomah Field. The Waite team announced it would return

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle THE JUG-Twister No. 54

HE jug looks somewhat empty now, but see how fast you can fill it with the words it needs to make it overflow. With the exception of two proper names, all of the words contained in this puzzle are in every day use. See how long it takes you solve this

Below are the definitions, horizontal and vertical, for the words contained in this puzzle. Look in tomorrow's paper for the answer.



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A Hint for Beginners The cross-word puzzle dia gram is merely a means of con-cealing words which are synony-mous to those listed and which

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mill interlock perfectly and so read equally well crosswise of downwards. Always took for the number of the synonym on the diagram If horizontal, you must find a word to fit between that number and the first shaded stop to the right; if vertical, you must fit your word between the number and the first shaded stop below.

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CROSS WORD PUZZLES EASY IN COMPARISON

WITH THIS PROBLEM TOLEDO, O., Dec. 20—It is an in-considerate bigamist who will thoughtlessly die and leave two healthy wives and only one life insurance policy. Federal Judge John M. Killits has been asked to decide which of the two wives shall receive the insurance in a

case of this kind. Both wives claim the money, which amounts to \$1,000 and the insurance company has admitted its inability to solve the puzzle. The controversy started with the death of Willet A. Ward in Toledo in June, 1923. Mrs. Julia G. Ward, of Toledo, thinking herself the only widew applied for the money due on the pol-

icy. She had been married to Ward since 1909, she testified today. Mrs. Mary L. Ward jumbled things up though by applying for the money on the grounds that Willett married her in Bar Axe, Mich., in 1899. More than that Mrs. Ward No. 1 pointed to two children, Gerard and Fern, as proof of her contention.

Stills Are Uncovered; Five Arrests Are Made

VANCEBURG, KY, Dec. 20.-VANCEBURG, KY, Irec. 20.—
(Special to Times)—Activities of state prohibition officer W. A. Burchett, Sheriff F. L. Lykins and Deputy Sheriff G. Pollock near Glerson about thirty miles south of Vanceburg yesterday resulted in the arrest of five men, alleged distillers, and the confiscation of 11 stills, 580 gallons of beer and 25 gallons of whis-

Three separate raids were staged, the first resulting in the arrest of Frank and Robert Logan and the conflication of 540 gallons of beer and 15 gallons of whiskey.

The second visit of the offi-

The second visit of the dif-cers to the neighborhood noticed 40 gallons of beer, 10 gallons of whiskey and the arrest of John Lee and Austin Dyre.

In the final raid of the day four stills were confiscated.

The men were brought to the county jall at Vanceburg.

RELEASE REBELS MUNICH, Bayaria, Dec. 20—(By the A. P.)—Adolf Hitler, and Col. Kriebel, the leaders in the abortive revolution in Bayaria last year and

ABE MARTIN

On Winter Etiquette

WELL INTENTIONED, MAYEE, BUT TH' ACME O' ILL BREEDIN

"Now that we've bid goodbye t'; best rule. garden parties, lily ponds, mounain dimbin', an such, un' plunged herdicing int' the winter's social sea-sen, a word or two about indoor posed t' drinkin', which is ther inen, a wird or two about indoor weinl etiquette won't be amiss,"

erites Miss Fawn Lippincut. writes with rankest violation of "It is the rankest violation of estuditined social ethics, to ask of hosters where she borrowed a punch

"A man who aspires i' be a gentle man must never borrow a cigarette from a lady.

"Money borrowed from a host or hostess, without security, t' tide o'er an evenin' should be returned before 10 a. m. th' next mornin' "It reflects neglected breedin' tell how much your dinner suit set

"Never quote or refer t' promment people like you drilled with

picks an' "Don't say much o' anything is th'

"No thoroughbred gentleman of "Never urge a gentleman or lady it drink. His or her stomach may be off or either might receibly be on which is your right wate there. which is your right, wait thirty or forty minutes after you've seen some other guest drink from the same alienable right. shaker.
"All married couples should wait "At luncheons never guarantee of

give as your opinion, that this or that (metworst fer instance) won't until they're safely within ther own boudoir before they try t' settle ther difference. A true lady or distress a lady or gentleman. They know ther stomachs best.
"Where all but one of a party ge gentleman remains at home with a grouch same as if they had pneumonai.

a start at th' same time, it is not proper t' urge drinks too fast on th' belated guest.
"In bribin' an orchestry leader never display more than enough ers down.
money t' answer th' purpose.
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"Never tell how your wife cooks this or that.
"In closeup, "In closeup, or Chicago, house dancin' allus look around before backin' from one room t' another. "A born gentleman avoids toothclears his throat on the

"A perfect gentleman "Il never lengthen or shorten a suspender is polite society. "Never drum on th' card table.
"One advantage of perfect polish that others can't find out t' save ther necks what you're thinks

"In standin' up when a lady joint

you don't try t' stamp your trens-

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was ruled by mobs.

Niles on November 1, and the city

Brock alleges in his petition that

while driving his automobile in the

downtown section of Niles on that

date he was ordered from the car

by ten or twelve men and benten on

the head with a revolver by one of

Games declares that he and Brock

were en route to their homes when

they were stopped. Games alleges

that he also was ordered from the

car and beaten, and that as they were

SUIT CONTINUED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 20-The ap-

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non-enforcement of the state prohibition

laws, which had been set for hearing

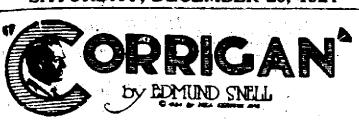
in the State Supreme Court today,

has been continued until the next term

of court, it was announced at the clerk's

office today. The new term begins in January. No definite date has been

by members of the mob.



VII-PROTECTING PAMELA

nbout it?"

tears.

door opened-and I fired-"

Fellowes, seeking to comfert her, found Corrigan at his side.

"Why does he want to hush this up?"

"He, doesn't want any scandal, He

"Not good enough, old son, I heard

He turned as Arundill appeared.

Corrigan's mouth opened slowly but

slipped in front of him. "We've decided, Mr. Arundill, that

lack Vereker was a man of peculiar

nabits. It appears that he walked into

his sister's room backwards!"

The bottle slipped from Arundill's

hand. His face had gone a shade whiter.

But Arandill was in no mood for com-

plying. A wild gleam had come into his eyes and the corners of his mouth

twitched horribly. He glanced rapidly from the barrel of Corrigan's automatic

to Pamela and from Poinels to the

tall man who hent over her. A second later he had wrenched open the door and staggered through, the planter after

"Pamela!" said Fellowes softly: "I promised him I'd look after you. I want

"Oh, my dear," she whispered brok

enly, "I shall want you more than ever

Her head dropped on to his shoulder. A single recoiver shot broke upon the outer darkness.

to look after you-always-

anta to marry Miss Vercker."

Corrigan shook his head-

was louder than the first."

hefore he could sp

"I don't see-"

un. Do you understand?

"She dropped him with a single shot

REGIN HERE TODAY Carrigan, proprietor of the Orang-push estate in Borneo, and Fellowes, his first assistant, look with disfavor upon their unscrupulous neighbor, Ar-

Arundill began talking rapidly in a l'ellowes has put up a new bungalow low voice, a voice that was distinctly games last night in the high school which sitracts the eyes of Pamela Verhich sitracts the eyes of rotter Arundill is, how he is plotting probably be better to husb the whole af-the death of her brother Jack, and fair up. It's not the first time a man's the desirably pursues her with committed suicide in these waters—and proposals of marriage. When Jack Verthere's no reason why the true circumther is called away on business for Ar- stances should get beyond us three. Afundill. Pamela comes under the protecter all, it was the purest accident." tion of Fellowes. Pamela tells Fellowes Corrigan frowned. The sobs of the that two shots fired in the alr will be a girl on the bed tugged at his heart signal that she is in danger. Now Pa- strings. before.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY of the room and send her a woman."

Fellowes bit his lip.
"I wonder what his game is?" he said Sho stared at him in blank amaze-

'Game?" There's a lot more in this than meets the eye. Arundill's desperate, but I faucy be knows how to wait his opportunity. Doesn't it occur to you this campaign of persistent annoyance might orranged to percipitate a quarrel

hetween your brother and himself?"

"Mr. Pellowes, do you really think I consider it quite possible." She dropped her helmet to the floo n her side and passed a weary hand

brough her curls. "I've been thinking. I've been wondering whether we wouldn't be justicied In running away altogether-now, as soon as ever Jack comes back. There's the beastly old contract, I know, but the firm has treated him shamefullyand they surely wouldn't expect a man to go about with his life in his hands

Fellowes' heart sank. He didn't want to think of Pamela going away, but the wisdom of the move appealed to him.
"I understand," he broke in "We'll both tackle him. I'm with you—all the self, Fellowes came to his feet and close both tackle him. I'm with you—ail the way, It's not worth it. If they want men to keep their contracts they should not send out fellers like Arundill to lord it over 'em."

She stared into his eyes for fully a minute, then rose to her feet and cross dt to the rail. There was a suggestion of pureness and freshness about this.

She looked way it is feet and closure way and in the pureness about this. She looked way it is the contract of the rail. There was a suggestion of pureness and freshness about this.

d pureness and freshness about this arly morning tropic landscape that brought a lump to her throat.

I don't know where we shall go," she murmured hunkily, "hut I shall never forget all you have done. You've been wonderful!"

He came to her side. "I haven't had a chance of doing balf "And broke a water bottle on the would have liked to. Why didn't you dressing table," said Corrigan suddenly. the signal last night?"

"I-I didu't want to trouble you. You I-I didn't want to trouble you. You make the service has pointing, nothing very desperate happened. Service pointing.

I were to send for you every time I "But." protested the girl. "He fell If I were to send for you every time I was frightened jou'd never sleep at Mr brother fell as the door awing wide. He caught both her shoulder sand horrible." She covered her eyes.

made her face him.

Look here," he said sternly, "I'm ot going to have you taking risks. If injthing happens tonight-or any other right, you're to fire those two shots. Do ou understand?"

She nodded and moved away from him as a turbaned watchman approach- two shots, d'you follow me? The second d with some papers.

It so happened that Corrigan spent bottle in one hand and a glass in the that evening with Fellowes and, for other, the inquired, his features once in a while, the first assistant pre- "Well?" he inquired, his features mat evening with periods and the first assistant pre-once in a while, the first assistant pre-tailed upon him to stop the night. It was toward midnight that the planter of cided?" He closed the door after him called from the rail to Fellowes, who with his foot. winding the gramophone while it

was still playing.
"Say, Fellowes, things are getting." bit lively across the way, aren't they?" "What's that?" He stopped the in unintent.

"Someone's firin' up there." l'ellowes made a wild grab at his

'Piring? I didn't hear anything. What was it?-a single shot? What was it?—a single shot?"

"No, a couple—one after the other."

"Put up both your hands, Mr. Arunder."

second was londer." "D"you mind waiting here—till come back?"

"I do! I'm coming with you. What's in the wind?"

On their way up the apposite slope Fellowes enlightened him. As they approached the house the sound of a wild, hysterical sobbing broke upon their ears. The first assistent, with Corrigan at his heels, tore

finally across the versada and down a marrow passage where the light from as open deorway cast a bright rellow lectangle into the darkness.
On the threshold Pollowes recoiled in herror. Face downward on the floor trats spread wide apart, lay Jack Ver-

ther. His legs were doubled awkwardly now. kled from him into a crack between he boards. Pomela sat an a bed at the e end of the apartment, her face burd in her hands, the ting automatic she ad once shown Fellowes in her lap-A tall man who was standing over the prestrate form, jerked up his head s fary entered. It occurred to Fellowes

that Arundill had not expected this in-"I'm Corrigan," said the planter, by

The other started visibly. "Shots? There was only one shot, as far as I know. Miss Vereker fired itand. I'm afraid, with distinctly tragic effect. It's an exceedingly unfortunate insisted on stopping here alone the her brother was away. The east's To her promer was away. The coal of the cry devil for some women. She morely herself up into a bad state of herves." He shot a rapid flance at Veliores, "It appears that Miss Vereker."

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A there's the result!"
The first assistant had dropped on
the knee and was passing his hands.
Vereker's tunic, Corrigen, his arms threw a rapid glance round the



YOLLEY BALL

you say? Mighty good for a girl!"
"She's been practicing for weeks."
"I see, What d'you propose doing sion of the City Volley Ball League Faught 140, 170 193 - 512 of misapplication of \$241,000 in Muni defeated the Sun-Times team three games last night in the high school

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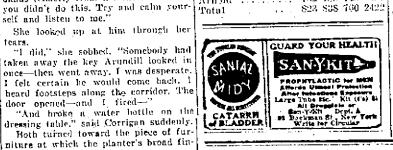
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Selby Bowling League LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

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AS COLD TREATMENT CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 20—The chlorine gas treatment for colds tried out by President Coolidge recently, will be offered to the public here by army physicians at \$1 a treatment, Col. L. S. Connelly announced today.

t seuled chamber and labale chloring gas. Major N. H. McNerny will have charge of the treatments, Connelly said.

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LONDON, Dec. 20-A decision in favor of President Ehert of Germany in his suit for libel against Editor Total 740 745 806-2261 cleat mortgages, fire years on charges of misapplying \$27,000 in markages. and three years on a charge of publish-

REPORT LANGLEY IN SERIOUS CONDITION

PIKEVILLE Ky Dec. 20-That condition of Congressman John W. Lang-Washington and joined Mrs. Langley all of his actions.

not contemplate resigning and that he ed with mental diseases. would not do so. She reiterated her confidence that the congressman finally

and their three children at the Laugley

peal is pending.

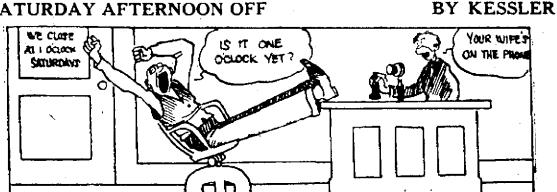
FINDS NEW AILMENT

AFFECTING SLATER MOUNT VERNON, III., Dec. 20-Nelson Layman, attorney for Lawrence M. Hight, who is on triel with Mrs. Elsie Sweetin for alleged poisoning of ley of the Tenth Kentucky District, is her husband, Wilford, today began an very serious, Mrs. Langley said to attempt to show that his client is sufday. Langley arrived last night from fering from mental diseases and therefore was not entirely responsible for

Dr. H. In Walker, who said he was a consin of Hight, testified that mem-Mrs. Langley said her husband does hers of Hight's family had been afflict-

On cross examination Special Prose-In his suit for libel against Editor would be vindicated of the charges of Hight's relatives were persons of Zeilnung was rendered. Langley was convicted of liquor law violation in the Federal Court in Covington and was sentenced in the federal Court in Covington and was sentenced in the federal Court in Covington and was sentenced in the federal Court in Covington and was sentenced in the federal Court in Covington and was sentenced in the federal Court in Covington and was sentenced in the federal Court in Covington and the f violation in the Federal Court in Cov- was subject to sinking spells, following ington and was sentenced to two years pains in his head, so severe they caused In federal prison. Dacision on an ap-1 him to cry out. He was also a victim of hallucinations, she said.

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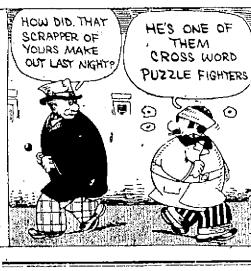
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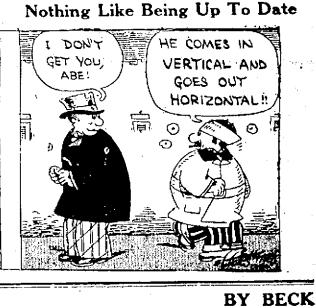
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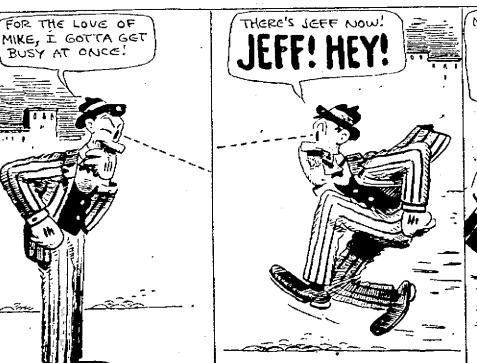
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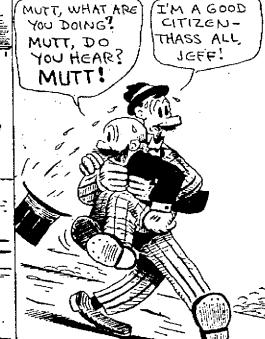
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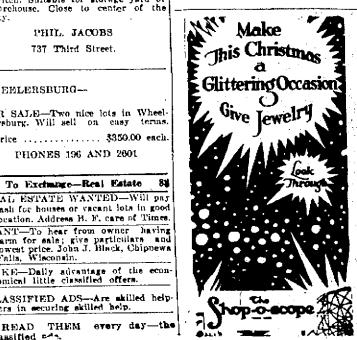
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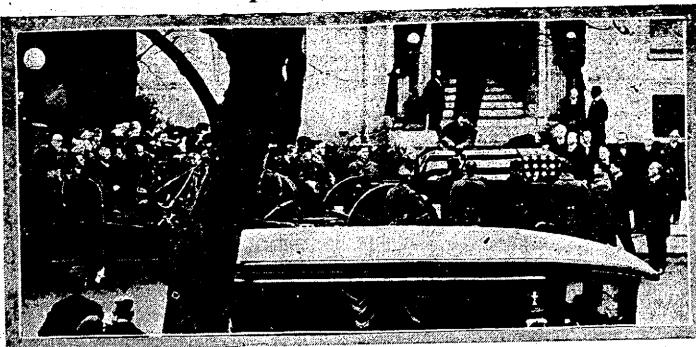
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Samuel M. Gompers' Last Return to Washington



Semuel M. Compers was accorded statesman's honors on his last return to Washington. On the arrival of the funeral train, the casket was taken into the president's room at the union stateoman a nonors on his last return to washington. On the arrival of the funeral train, the casket was taken into the president's room at the union station, then placed on a gun caisson and taken to the American Federation of Labor building. Cavalrymen, led the cortege. Relatives and close friends viewed the remains and then the public was admitted. Hundreds, from government officials on down to humble workingmen, called to pay their respects to the memory of the deceased labor leader.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Owners of twenty poultry flocks Otto Zoellner, manager of the of Scioto county are keeping demon- Farmers' Service company, reports stration records of their farms this heavy orders for clover and grass This he attributes to the year under the supervision of the seeds. Poultry department of the Ohio State knowledge Scioto county farmers University. An accurate record is have of the shortage of this year's kept of the daily egg production, feed seed clover crop. The production for costs, all purchased equipment and 1924 of 142,000 bushels in Ohio, repincidental expenses. The year is resents a decrease of 18 per cent from started with an inventory and the net the crop of 1923, which roduced carnings or losses are carried for 54,000 bushels less than 1922. In the ward monthly. The following farm entire United States crop statisticians owners are keeping records this year; report an estimated crop of \$17,000 Mrs. John McNamer, John Goodman, bushels, as compared with a yearly W. C. McJunkin, Charles L. Chick, average of 1,610,000 bushels for the David McJunkin, Avenelle Sherborne, past five years. These reports indi-Mrs. F. G. Schnitzuis, Glendale Poul- cate that farmers contracting for

4.23; Mont O. Preston, 2.69, and E. P. Practice Game

Love Always Finds a Way; Couple Meet, Soon Are Married

CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 20-A romance which started in un exchange of correspondence through a matriponial agency, and let to their first meeting as "she" step-ped from a train in Chillicothe Tuesday morning, culminated in the marriage of M. S. Gray, 60, retired farmer of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Jerusha Pennington, of Venic, Virginia, Tuesday at the

Furette county seat.
According to information imparted to friends by the bridegroom the two had been corresponding for a short time, had exchanged photographs and agreed upon embarking upon the matrimonial sea provided they were still of the same mind when they met.

Their regard was mutual, it seems, and they came to this city. obtained a liceuse and were married at the Washington Presbyterian mause by Rev. Arch Nicholson within a few hours after their first meeting, going to housekeeping at

Underwood Exonerated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-(U. P. -Senator Oscar Underwood, author of the pending muscle shouls bill in the senate was completely exonerated of charges made in an editorial published in the Washington Herald and other Hearst newspapers in a report of a special senate sub-committee today which

held a hearing upon the charges.

The editorial, Underwood contended, implied that he was prompted by the power trusts to introduce his bill so that Muscle Shouls might be leased to he Alabama Power Company.

Return Home Orme Neel of Scioto Trail and ar thur Unger of Highand Avenue have returned from a business trip to Dayton and Cleveland.

ONE JAIL TO ANOTHER HULL, ENGLAND-Harvey Lott es d from jail in the middle of the night and crept silently along a deserved street preparatory to making a sprint for freedom. A policeman came down the same street and Latt leaped into the protection of a large iron gate. When he tried to re-open the door to come out, however, he failed. It developed he was in another jail.

Telephone service between Angora and Constantinople is being planned.

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AIR BRIDGE OVER MEDI-TERRANEAN. J. Wagner, aviator, who recently flew in a Dornier - Wal hydroacroplane from Pisa, Italy, to Melilla, in

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Martin Wins Title From Abe Goldstein

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rined once again.

Eddio (Cannonbali) Martin, intensely nervous, yet plunging into
battle with an attack that knew n., hand. quarter, stood forth as the world's greatest bantamweight boxer by his victory over Ahe Goldstein of New York at Madison Square Garden last

York at Madison Square Garden has night. Newspaper men agreed that Martin earned 1 is honors. McGovern accomplished the feat in 1810 before Martin was born, and the present king of the midgets never saw the old master in action, But

Weds Drinkwater

John Drinkwater (in inset), the English playwright who wrote the

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drama "Abraham Lincoln." has a new wife. She is Ladbuve, the violinist. It is Drinkwater's second marriage.

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Round Trip "Winter Tourist Tickets"

the styles, consisting mainly of releast suggestion, are said to be strikingly familiar

American orchards have suffered losses of more than \$200,000,000 from the ravages of the San Jose scale, an insect that came from China.

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An Assassin's Death March



Daisuke Namba, who attempted to assassinate the Japanese prince regent, paid with his life for his act. He is seen here being led through the corridors of Ichigaya prison, Tokyo, under guard to his doom. His head is covered and his lands are shackled together.

Charity Ball Is Big Success; Means Big Baskets for Needy

number of Portsmouth familles will have bounteous Christmas dinners as a result of the Elks' Annual Charity Ball held last night in the Elks' and Bassman's Academy. Floors at both halls were filled with danc-ers and other social events gave way o the annual ball.

Baskets for the poor will be distributed by members of the Elks lodge the day before Christmas. Lists of the needy are provided by the various welfare organizations of the city who also assist in the distri bution.

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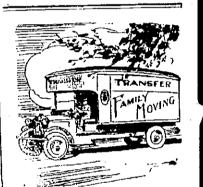
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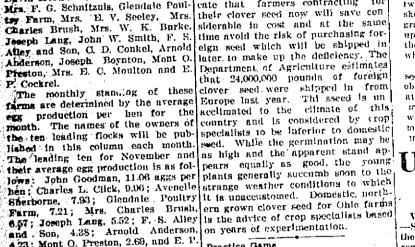
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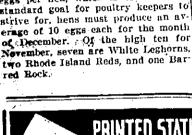
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STOCK PRICES MADE EXCELLENT GAINS DURING THE PAST WEEK'S HEAVY VOLUME OF TRADING

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Wheat Prices Drop;

Feed Grains Heavy

United States Steel common cross- spring. Merchandising issues reflect-

RAILS HEAD STOCK PRICES IN NEW ADVANCE

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

Stocks firm; rails and equipments lead advance.

Bonds irregular; price changes narrow. Foreign exchanges; steady.

Wheat easy; disappointing export demand. Corn lower; predictions increased receipts.

Cotton steady; firm spot market. Sugar higher; Cuban support.

Coffee irregular.

Hogs steady. Cattle unevenly higher.

PROFIT TAKING AND BEAR SALES FAIL TO HALT ADVANCE OF STOCK PRICES

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TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Dec. 20—Wheat No. 2 Red 1.82½@1.83½. Corn, old No. 2 Yellow, 1.32½@ 1.83; 3 rellow 1.30½@1.31½. Oats, No. 2 white, 64@65; 3 white Oats, No. 6214@6314. Ryc. No. 2 cash 1.40. Barley, No. 2, cash 97.

Clover seed, cash old 19,15; new and Dec. 19,35; Feb. and March 19,60. Alsike, cash old 12.90; new and Dec. 12.90; March 13.25. Timothy, cash and Dec. 3.35; March 3.50.

LIVE STOCK MARKET CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

NNATI, Dec. 20-Hogs, re-68½ 68½ 68½ 69½ ceipts 3,000; steady; heavies 10.15; medium 46 46½ 45% 46 10.25; stags 5.00@6.50; heavy fat sows 0.25; stags 5.00@6.50; heavy fat sows 5.00@8.75; light shippers 8.25; pigs,

25 to 50c higher for the week; can-ners and cutters steady to a shade higher; steers, good to choice 7.50@ 9.50; fair to good 6.00@7.50; common to fair 3.50@6.00; heifers, good to choice 7.00@9.50; fair to good 6.00 @7.50; common to fair 3.50@6,00 cows, good to choice 4.00@5.00; fair 3.00.

Calves \$1 lower; good to choice Utah Copper 83% 83% 83% 83%

Lambs steady; good to choice 15.00 @16.00; fair to good 14.00@@15.00; seconds 11.00@13.50; common 6.00@

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 20-Cattle, ceipis 1.000; compared week ago; fed steers unevenly higher; inrgely 50 to 1.50 up; top yearlings 13.50; best handy weight 12.65; big weight 10.50; stockers and feeders about steady bulls slow, weak; vealers strong to

CHICAGO. Dec. 20-Although | er; fat sheep weak to 25c lower; CHICAGO, Dec. 20—Although er; fat sheep weak to 25c lower; heat touched new high prices today, feeding lambs 25 to 50c higher; bulk during early transactions, material for week: Fat wooled natives and fed westerns at once ensued.

The opening, which ranged from yet decline to yet advance, with May ped lambs 13.00@13.75; yearlings 1.75½@1.76½ and July 1.51½ to 1.51½ was followed by a reaction all around.

Feed grains were heavy After on the receiver and bulchers 10.15; modium

> OHICAGO, Dec. 20-Butter, high-er; creamery extras 4014; extra firsts 30@40c Eggs higher; firsts 50@50c; ordinnry firsts 35@40c.

packers and butchers 10.15; medium

PRODUCE MARKET CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Wheat closed unsettled at the same CLEVELAND, Dec. 20—Butter as yesterday's finish to 1% cents lower, May 175% to 1.75% and July firsts 43@44c; firsts 41@42c; pack-Ki ng 27@28. K Eggs: fresh gathered northern extras O

61; extra firsts 59; Onio firsts 55; i western firsts 54. Poultry, live heavy fat fowls 22@ H 23c; spring heavy ducks 2023c; 23c; spring heavy ducks 20 @ 23c; geese 13 @ 20c; light fowls 13@16c; H 18@201; light springers 18@201; light springers 18@201; light springers 16@17c.

Potatoes: New York plain \$1.75@;
\$1.85 for 50 pound sack; Bermuda,

new stock 15.00 barrel; Michigan 1.65 Sweet potatoes: Jersey \$2.40@\$2.60 hamper; Porto Rico 1.50@1.75.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE UNUINNATI, Dec. 20--Poultry friers 15c; brellers 15@22c; fowls 131/2021c; turkeys 28@30c. Eggs-extra firsts 60c; firsts 5Sc; ordinary firsts 46c; seconds 41c; nearby ungraded 5Sc. Butter unchanged.

OTHER MARKETS

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI, Dec. 20-Denatured ilcohol in drums 57c; gasoline, tank wagon, 15c; 70 per cent 25c.

NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK, Dec. 20-Rubber smoked ribbed sheets, spot 38%.

STEEL NEW YORK, Dec. 20-Steel prices

CLEARING HOUSE NEW YORK, Dec. 20-The actual condition of clearing house banks and

0.00@8.75; light shippers 8.25; pigs. 110 pounds and less 5.00@6.25. Cattle, receipts 10; steady; mostly a deficit in reserve of \$15,010,530. 25 to 50c higher for the week; can COFFEE

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-Coffee, Rio No. 7, 22%; Santos No. 4, 26%. Futures stendy; Dec. 21.35; May 19.05.

SUGAR NEW YORK, Dec. 20-The price of raw sugar was unchanged today

at 4.77 duly paid. In raw sugar fu-Sheep, receipts 50; steady; good to choice 6.00@7.50; fair to good 4.00@ 7.30 for fine granulated.

Lambs steads 10.0011.00; fair to good 8.00@10.00; tures trading was light but the un-common and large 3.00@8.00.

proximate sales 12,000 tons. Dec. 3.65; an. 2.97; March 2.88; May 2.98. NEW YORK, Dec. 20-Cotton, spot quiet; middling 23.95.

RUBBER MARKET

AKRON RUBBER AKRON, Dec. 20-The crude rubber market was firm at noon today London was 19d buyers.

buils slow, weak; vealers strong to 60c higher; week's bulk prices follow:

Beef steers 7.50@10.25: fat cows 3.50@5.00: helfers 4.50@6.50: can ners and cutters 2.50@2.90; veal caives 8.50@9.0: stockers and feeders .00 (26.50).

Hogs, receipts 13,000: generally steady; top 10:30: heavies 9.85@10.20; medium 9.60@9.75; pigs 7.50@10.20; medium 9.60@9.75; pigs 7.50@10.

Norfolk and Western Bonds Show Advance; Prices of Other Issues Irregular

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
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Total bonds par value 6,190,000.

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Public Utilities Head Curb Market

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NEW YORK, Dec. 20-Public util- Commonwealth Power and American fluenced to some extent by the reac tions assumed prominence in the con-lines assumed prominence in the con-fined brisk trading on the curb ex-change today. New high records were made in numerous issues, notably Radio shares were easier, being in-

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LOCAL MARKETS

Sugar, \$8.00 per 100 lbs. Butter, 47e per lb. the per dozen. Peratoca, \$2.10 per 21/2 bushe'

Sweet potatoes, \$2.75 per bushel. Cabbage, \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Celery, \$1.25 per dozen hundles. Chickens, fries 23c per lb; hens 20c per lb.; roosters, 12c per lb.

(Retail) Butter (creamery) 55c per lb. Eggs (fresh) 65c per dozen.

Ford Course Stolen

Henery G. Ruel, of 628 Fifth street reported to the police last night that his Ford coupe was stolen from

But Makes Good; 12 Above is recovering from the grippe. Though Winter doesn't arrive offi-t cially in Portsmouth until Sunday

Weather Man, Little Tardy,

night, Old King Cold sent his out-poets ahead to warn of lower temperatures. The mercury took a quick slide down to 12 degrees today, a difference of 24 degrees from the lowest point reached a year ago today when the thermometer registered 36 as the low extreme.

The sudden cold snap caught a

frozen radiators were not uncommon last night. SCHOTOVILLE AND WNEELERSBURG

Charles Boyd of Gallia avenue, who ill is improving.
Miss Edna Horders of Portsmouth was the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Nannie Carver of Highland Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Harper Preston. daughter Phylora Mae of Fourth will spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barney of New Boston.

WHEELERSBURG The M. E. church will render an interesting program at the church Thursday evening. Every hody invited. Mrs. Frank McCurdy of Main street,

Charles Maynard of Louisa, Ky., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Fred Wade and daughter Fre da shopped in Portsmouth today. Mrs. Harner Freston who has been quite ill is recovering nicely. Mr. and Mrs. George Semones and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harr of Pino Creek. Miss Gladys Hughes will spend the holidays with ber sister, Mrs. William

Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose was a business visitor to Portsmouth today.

Mrs. Fred Hansgen of Waits Station is visiting at the home of Mr. and

\$100,00 To Fight Fowl Pest

WASHINGTON, December 20. —(By the United Press)—The Afficiate resolution appropriating \$100,000 for control and eradicatien of the European fewl peat which has spread in the poultry in-

A provision was inserted in the measure problibition the expenditers of any part of the appropriacondemned poultry.

Case Is Continued

After hearing additional evidence in Municipal Court this morning in the Wheelersburg high school boys team the case of James Clifford and Gus Rutherford, both colored , charged Minford quintet, while the girls tens

Clevenger On The Warpath

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When Officers Bard and Heid atempted to arrest Charles Clevenger, M, for being intoxicated Saturday, they faced a real job. Not wishing to get rough with Clevenger, the officers were forced to take a few blows from him be-fore placing him under errest.

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The officers stated that when they tempted to pub Clevenger in a mathine, he kicked Heid in the atomach and bit Bard on the little finger of the

Total sales of bonds today were \$6,190,000, compared

Wheelersburg Bays

(Wholesale)

fresh) 53c per dozen: (ster-

that his Ford coupe was stolen around where of was parked at Sixth and Mrs. Raymond Lawson and Audie Washington streets. The car bore Wilson were visitors to Portsmouth Friday.

returned from a delightful trip to Flor-Ho Beloat of Farney avenue, is ill with the grippe.

Mrs. Dora Wood is ill at her home

Temperance Sherman a student at Mr. and Mrs. George Semones and Oxford College will be here to spend family will spend inmorrow with her the holidays with home folks. S. A. Stewart of Gallie avenue, has

on Winchester avenue, with grippe and bronchitis.

pend Christmas with her parents, Mr.

Ind Mrs. Dan Barney of New Boston.

The world's largest ice sknting rink with possessing figuor, Judge Sprague played a 7-7 tie, under girls rules.

The little daughter born recently to at Davis, Switzerland is 5000 feet above again continued the case until next ford floor and were witnessed by a large-Mr. and Mrs. Ad D. Straudlin (Naomi sea level, Stewart) has been named Janice Na-

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Williams of Columbus.

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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THE CERTAINTY IS THE THING

N assistant cashier, who stole \$18,500 from a New Jersey bank, fourteen years ago, and then fled, was arrested in Detroit, this week, and will be returned to the place of his crime for trial.

The criminal wandered over a great portion of the earth, but his pursuers were ever on his trail. Through Canada, Europe, even in the far off countries of Asia they tracked him. At Los Angeles they were right on his heels, but there all trace of him was lost, until he was run to earth at Detroit.

In that city he engaged in business and was moderately successful. According to his own story he sought to atone for his crime by gifts to charity and in aiding the unfortunate and distressed. This brought him surcease from his haunting crime and the recollection of it was scarce ever presented to

Incidentally, this reveals a curious quirk in his mind, or tale, for, if it be true, a lesser crime was obliterated by a greater one, for he wronged his wife and child he had left behind, by taking another wife, and 'tis only for the blow that has fallen upon the latter than he expresses grief.

Be that as it may, it isn't the lesson in this criminal's experience. The great insistence in it is that punishment must be certain. It is the surety of punishment that makes the law effective. Bank employees are almost numberless, their opportunities for theft are unlimited, but one seldom goes wrong-most of them because they are honest-but the great deterrent to the dishonest is the absolute conviction of detection and penalty.

The virtue of certainty of punishment is found at its highest operation in express companies. If an employee steals from one of them, he may hide himself successfully for ninetynine years, but in the hundredth he will be run down, because their motto is never give up the hunt.

A NOBLE MAN

HEY put away all that was mortal of Ohio's grandest man, Friday, when they buried James E. Campbell. Death came unexpectedly to this gallant here of field, bar and rostrum. For in all James E. Campbell was a vital, forceful figure, a fighter in war, in law and in politics .

Much honor the state of Ohio did him. It sent him to congress and the remarkable distinguishment of victory over the most brilliant Republican of the day. Joseph Benson Foraker, that too in a decade when Ohio was anything but

Campbell's greatest honor though was that the people gave him their esteem and affection. And he was worthy of all tribute for he was not only an able man, but an honest man, serving efficiently and honorably in every position.

Of cheerful heart and courage odds and difficulties never appaled him. In the very heydey of his popularity financial misfortune overtook him and he found himself beggared and debts of a million unpaid. Not in the least dismayed he started from whence he had begun. And he was one who came back. Yes, he came back and scorning subterfuge of limitation and outlawry of obligation, he paid every dollar he ewed.

That was the man, When shall it be our fortune to know the like again!

good many of our dearly beloved readers have had rare sport with themselves prodding us with the query: "Where is that cold wave of your's?" We never owned a single cold wave in our life. Our farthest desire is to possess one. Tuesday this altogether reliable and accurate chronicler of facts and prognosticator of events that east their shadows before, said the zero blasts were howling down from Canada and would take Ohio in their icy embrace about Wednesday evening. The schedule was somewhat disarranged, a fact for which we in no wise hold ourselves responsible, by a warm wave that unexpectedly came strolling up from Texas. Today you scoffers, you have your cold wave. Wow! How do you like it?

Disregard your own advice and suffer. For a month we have been telling somebody else to buy and mail carly, but here it is only three buying days until Christmas and we haven't bought a single thing. Must surely attend to the matter-Thursday.

A Boston minister denounces the press as commercial and propogandistic. Is there any more reason why a newspaper shouldn't try to impress its views upon the public than that the prescher should try to convert others to his doctrines and hear the call to the most inviting pulpit?

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. MAINTER

NEW YORK. December 20-We | He has the pale languor of one who bear much practic of struggling has suffered. I taked to him. He genius grawing at the crust in New is one of those scorched in the White

Not many months ago a rich. New Torker stumbled upon an invention that he saw at once had millions. He arranged for its manufacture and then selected a painter, a writer

He advanced them money to buy the stocks and permitted them to repay him in dividends. They are low assured of incomes of \$15,000 & rear and will be able to study it has the appearance of those rear abroad, live in comfort and do the dences converted to salons in the things they desire to do free of povrty's restraint.

There are any number of women New York who have several young girls in Europe studying music and painting at their expense. Triese These protages come always from tenement homes of drudgery.

Just a year ago a penniless youth trict. He went forth to Rome with the Tiffany prize to pursue his stud-les in plenty. He might have remained at the cross roads, all his life in obscurity.

There are men and women wealth who comb the Greenwich Vil-lage garrets for starks of genius. Pheir ego is flattered by giving them a chance and afterward pointing to them as "My protege!" Six violinists of renown have been made famous this manner. When the Prince of Wales visited

merica last summer he danced several times at a Long Island house party with a beautifully, educated young lady who eight years before hat time was playing hop-scotch on the East Side pavements with slum-children. A Lady Bountiful was atracted to her and her future was

Doc Koko's

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INSPIRATION

Dear Edna, I kissed you

The story I wrote

You, Cleo, elusive,

I'm sure

And got such a thrill,

Sweet Florence, the feel of

Inspired a lyrid.
That kept me a week-

And Dapline, you darling.

The touch of your mouth

That pand my trip South.

Could I read your eyes

Said an elephant, all of a pet,

You're Addison Sims. A sight, for sore glims

Of course I remember we've

Can an eighant ever forget?"

His Wife thrightly); Dust!

undience repiled. "I will."

Theorist: After the automobile,

For Unc.

The speaker waxed cloquest and

after his peroration on women's rights, he said . When they take our

The Pulltzer Prize!

1 should capture

Maemonics

-Morgan Marsh.

Paid a year's tailor bill-

Your brow, neck and check

Tork attice, yet there is no cliy in Way's consuming flame. He had the world where so many sudden money and went the ince and windfalls come to starving talent as wrecked his health. Hundreds had passed him, he said, who were his companions in carousing days nights when he paid all of the checks. But they don't recognize 'me now/" he added.

It is said that a certain smart dressmaking establishment is really a camouflaged dope parior and that the long line of limousines, do not empty fashionably dressed of gowns, but drog addicts. Outside it has the appearance of those resi dressmaking district. There is a large reception room, marle stairways and chandeliers dripping , with cut glass. There are manuequins, too, and a display of many smart gowns and millinery. It is said, however, that the initiated merely make gesture of buying there and when the coast is clear take a tiny elevanamed Schwartz was found in a tor to the top floor, where there are skylight room in the Chelaca disconnection and all the other accessories of the "dopes."

> Dinty Moore's cafe, is near the Globe theater. It is the haunt of chorus ladies, race track followers and the sporty element, of way. There is no show, but in my opinion it is one of the world's best eating Maces and I have lifted the napkin in some of the most famous here and abroad. Until one has partaken of Dinty's rice pudding with mrrants and heavy thick cream he has not eaten. And if this is a blurb for Dinty, he deserves it. Good food is entirely too rare here.

I was interested to see what price a manicure girl would charge a onearmed young man in a barber shop. But he forestalled me. Evidently he was a steady patron. He said good naturedly: "You've got a nerve charging me full price for 'a maniting in an invalid's chair off Broad-way with a sign hanging about his neck reading: "I Am An Invalid."

conarging me full price for a mani-cure, especially when I get a mani-cure every day."

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Travelogue "Going to Florida again this win-I think so I beard my mather rec-

ommending California to my wife." Ballistics A new 16-inch coast-defense gun is

sald to throw a ton of metal twenty eight miles out to sea. How far would throw a saxaphone, and why not -Detroit News

Children Sing for WBZ, sars a headline in a Poston paper. Which goes Castoria one letter.-Boston franscript.

Deduction Tom-What makes you think she doesn't like you? Vie-She told me she thought the

was a fool in every family.

Tom-Well what of that? Vie-I'd just gotten through a mo ment before felling her that I was an only child-Michigan Corrowle.

Young America Aunt Edith was trying to entertain an erudite tot of 5. "Going to put your tockies on?"

"Aw. Aunt. tockings?' -- Louisville Courter-Jon

"iwarest, I must more Jimes Shimmy: "Have you seen (ather? "Jimuly: "Often, honey, but I lov

girls, as they threaten, away from the And a loud masculine volce in the three times and he ceedn't tell no I folks. didn't descend from a monkey

BELIEVE ME BETTY I'M SOME TIRED

DO YOU KNOW



REAL FOLKS AT HOME — THE FLOOR WALKER — BY BRIGGS







PUT THAT GARDENIA USE IT ONE MORE DAY-- ANY MORE OF THOSE HUNGRY--SET THE ALARM

Michigan expect all the seats at Ferry pion, won his 41st consecutive vic-Field to be sold out for three football tory in beating Tommy Murray of games during the coming season, accord- Philadelphia. ing to Harry Tillotson, head of the ticket sales for the athletic association. The Milwaukee-Pete Sarmlento of the Navy, Ohio and Minussota are the Phillippines and Eddle Shea of Chithree games which are expected to tax the capacity of the field. With the seats added this year, this will mean a four halted their last bout in the

total of 135,000 at the three games. Michigan has a record of two "sell outs" each football season since 1920, which is something neither school in the western conference except Chicago can boast of, according to statistics of attendants at games compiled here. AUTO OWNERS NOTICE

the possibility of being delayed All car owners except Fords must give their engine and factory number before

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I's jest about got so children are Republican: What do you think of neither seen or heard may more. The Bryan's lectures against Darwin feller that discovered that a paper dolhar only lasts seven years must hav co-educational college, what will follow leepar? Lemocrat: "Web, I voted for him been in jail, or lived with his wife's

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FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS

Milwaukee-Pete Sarmlento of the

ST. THOMAS, KY .- Spider Lewis Abn ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 20—Ath- NEWPORT—Chick Suggs, New thumped Russell Scott about the letic authorities at the University of England bantam and feather chamee's decision.

Sent To A. A.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Dec. 20-l'at Duncan, outfielder form-erly with the Cincinnati Nationals was purchased today from the Washington Americans by the Minneapolis American As-sociation club.

Teachers Paid

The Portsmouth City School teachers payroll for the month of December was allowed by members of the city school board meeting yesterday afternoon in the offices of Clerk William Hazelbeck, in the Royal Saving and Loan building. All members were

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Barney Wins Only To Lose

BY BILLY DE BECK

BY CONDO



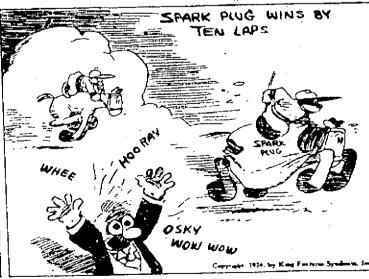
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SPARK PLUG

IT MUST BE

THE MAMBLESS THUNDER.

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BY CLIFF STERRETT

POLLY AND HER PALS



DIME SAVING BLESS MY SOUL CHRISTMAS WOTSZISS? FUND FOR WOTSZISS MRS. MA PERKINS •





After Her Last Dime

